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IN CROWN COURT  
IN CIVIL COURT

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## John D Sets Date

MPs Meet  
Sept. 27

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament meets Thursday, Sept. 27, for its first session since the Conservative government launched a federal election and since a federal election out of the government down to a minority of the Commons seats.

Austerity and the election aftermath probably will dominate the session with the 134 out-numbered Conservatives manœuvring against 100 Liberals, 20 Social Credit and 19 New Democratic MPs.

### SPEAKERS FIRST

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who announced the opening date Friday, brings a new cabinet lineup to the House, one in which austerity's author, Donald Fleming, has become justice minister and been replaced by George Nowlan, former revenue minister.

Parliament's first job will be the election of a Commons Speaker to replace Roland Michener, defeated in Toronto St. Paul's in the June 18 election. Speculation is that Mr. Diefenbaker will nominate Marcel Lehoucq, bilingual MP for Edmonton West.

After electing a Speaker at a morning sitting, the Commons moves into the Senate chamber in the afternoon where Governor-General Vester will read the speech from the throne outlining the legislative program to be assembled MPs and Senators.



## Civil War Flares In Ailing Argentina

### Guerrillas Checked For 'Savage Piracy'

ALGIERS (AP)—Ahmed Ben Bella's ruling political bureau cracked down on the guerrilla army Friday following an ambush slaying of four French Foreign Legion men which a French officer branded "a savage act of piracy."

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Insurgent troops led by rebel Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero advanced from their stronghold in northwest Buenos Aires Friday night for what could be a showdown with the forces supporting the tottering regime of Argentine President Jose Maria Guido.

Unconfirmed reports said the insurgent forces, led by tanks and armored trucks, might wait until early morning to launch an attack.

### REBELS DETERMINED

A spokesman for Toranzo Montero said the rebels are determined "to oust President Guido, and the man who will replace him is Gen. Arturo Osorio Arana."

The spokesman, Col. Carlos E. de Moore Kosciuszko, declared: "Combat is the only answer. There is no other way."

### MILITARY CRISIS

The latest military crisis was touched off by Guido's appointment earlier in the day of Lt. Gen. Eduardo Serrano as the new war secretary. Serrano was called out of retirement in an effort to solve a dispute between rival army factions for the nation's top military post. The dissidents demanded that the post go to Osorio Arana.

The cold, drizzly capital was quiet and there were no signs of heavy military activity.

### REINFORCED GUARD

Officials reinforced the guard at the pink-colored Government House. Soldiers dressed in battle fatigues and armed with machine guns streamed down the passageways.

The presidential press office was busy pouring out communications declaring that army garrisons in the provinces had joined loyal forces.

### GUIDO ADDRESS

Guido made a radio-TV address during the evening to urge support of his government. He called on Argentines to prevent "this dramatic hour from becoming a tragic one."

Shortly after the speech, the war office announced that loyalist forces soon would be ordered out to crush the insurgents.

Toranzo Montero was operating out of the Palermo headquarters of the 1st army mobile division in northwest Buenos Aires. The closest major force of government troops was located on the opposite side of the capital at Campo de Mayo.

The rebels claimed support from naval units but the navy secretary, Rear Admiral Gaston Clement, denounced this as "absolutely false."

Also, he's being tagged as an economic czar within the cabinet to make use of his wide, up-flight business experience as vice-president and managing director of Argon Corporation Limited and his connections in the world of commerce and finance.

Also in the 30-year age group are Trade Minister Hees, 52; Defence Production Minister O'Hurley, 52; Labor Minister Barr, 51; and Agriculture Minister Hamilton, 50.

Average age of the 25-member cabinet is 54 years.

## Crane Misses Philip

Bailing operation by Prince Philip and Uffa Fox—being watched intently by an unidentified girl—ended in a near tragedy yesterday when boom of heavy crane attempting to haul racing yacht out of water collapsed and crashed down within a few feet of Queen's husband, Prince Philip and Fox were thrown into water during race at Cowes on Isle of Wight. They clambered back aboard capsize boat and were towed to shore and started bailing as crane attempted to pull yacht up on jetty. —(AP Photofax.)

## Sons Decide To Return

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders have decided to return to the Kootenays, but now they haven't got the money to go back.

"Now that we are ready to go back we have no money and no transportation," said Joe Podovnikoff, spokesman for the 50 members of the fraternal council who were freed in New Westminster on conspiracy charges.

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## Honest Token Cheats Meter

HAVRE DE GRACE, N.B. (AP)—Town clerk Edgar Way found an odd token in one of the town's parking meters this week, filed down to the size of a dime.

It wasn't too different from the slugs some people put in meters to beat the city, except for the inscription of the Seventh Commandment: "VII—Thou shalt not steal."

## Heading North

# Bennett Launches Triumphant Tour

By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia cabinet headed north Friday night for a couple of its periodic out-of-the-capital meetings and a hand-shaking tour that will include a visit to the Peace River oil fields, historic Barkerville and the site of the Peace River dam.

In a week-long tour on a special Pacific Great Eastern Railway train Mr. Bennett and his ministers will visit Quenel, Barkerville, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Hudson Hope.

### BARKERVILLE MEET

The cabinet will meet at Barkerville, the gold-rush town that was once the largest community in B.C. and which the government is restoring, and at Fort St. John.

Premier Bennett will speak at least three times but none of the speeches is scheduled as a major one.

At Dawson Creek, Mr. Bennett will attend a meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association. He will deliver one of his addresses there.

### TOUR OF TRIUMPH

For the man who has been premier for 10 years the trip could be considered a tour of triumph. He will ride on the railway that his government has extended both south and north, visit a historic community which the government is restoring with outstanding success, go to the oil fields where production is expanding rapidly because of a pipeline he sought and inspect the Peace-River damsite where construction has started despite considerable opposition.

### ATTENDING SERVICES

As in the case of a similar trip about two years ago he will be travelling through territory that is represented by Social Credit members of the legislature.

The special train left Friday night. Mr. Bennett was to join it at Quenel after driving from his home at Kelowna. Barkerville for church services. Monday the cabinet will meet and Mr. Bennett will officially open Barkerville Park—where 30 whip-sawed cedar structures of the 1932 Cariboo gold rush have been restored—and the 10,000 Barkerville Museum.

### SURPRISED THEM

Barkerville had an estimated population of 10,000 during the gold rush, largest community in B.C. at the time. Much of it was destroyed by fire a few years later. Department of recreation officials say the success of the community as a tourist attraction has surprised even them. Fifty thousand tourists have visited Barkerville during its centenary this year.

### OPEN FALL FAIR

From Barkerville the premier and his party will head for Prince George. Tuesday Agriculture Minister Richter will officially open the city's fall fair and Mr. Bennett is expected to say a few words.

The party will bus to Dawson Creek Thursday where the premier will meet civic dignitaries and attend a luncheon of the petroleum association.

### SEE THE RESULT

In the afternoon he will make the 14-hour journey to Boundary Lake, main oil-producing area of the Peace River fields. Here the premier will see the result of his work in achieving the \$35,000,000 oil pipeline that extends down to Kamloops where it joins the Trans-Mountain line to the coast. Because of the pipeline the value of oil production in B.C. to the producer up to May this year has jumped to \$5,097,131 compared to \$1,370,337 for the whole of last year.

### PEACE VISIT

Friday Mr. Bennett will visit the damsite on the Peace River where work is proceeding on the \$34,000,000 job of mining diversion tunnels. Contractors are expected to be called for preliminary work on the diversion canal next month.

## New B.C. Bonds Will Sell Well

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bankers and investment dealers said Friday there will be a ready market for the new issue of British Columbia parity bonds.

The four-year bonds, which can be cashed at par any time, carry a 5½ per cent interest rate.

They are being issued to redeem \$35,000,000 in Pacific Great Eastern Railway parities sold three years ago.

Premier Bennett has declined

to say how many bonds will be sold. He said the amount will be determined by public reaction.

One major investment house said it has already received several substantial orders for the bonds which will be dated Sept. 15. Some of the orders were from institutional buyers, officials said.

Dealers said until full details are received Monday or Tuesday there will be some doubt about what orders can be filled.

## Red Spy Survives Third Deadline

### BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—Israel's El Al airline announced today it has cancelled indefinitely the flight that Britain said must carry fugitive spy Dr. Robert Soblen to the U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen Friday survived one more deadline for his removal to the United States to serve a life term. But he faced a new drama in a few hours in his battle to escape imprisonment.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist won his latest reprieve after an Israel-to-New York airliner was grounded in Tel Aviv for what El Al airline said was mechanical trouble.

The British home office then served a new directive on the Israeli line instructing it to fly Dr. Soblen on its flight from London to New York later today.

This is the first time the home secretary, Henry Brooke, has specified the flight to be used by the airline to take Soblen back to the United States. Earlier the home office had set three deadlines for the airline to take Soblen out of Britain. The last of the three expired at midnight Friday.

The Israeli government has told El Al that it can accept Soblen as a passenger, but must fly him nowhere except to Israel.

## U.K. Police Raid Fascist Offices

LONDON (Reuters)—Police Friday raided the London headquarters of the National Socialist Movement, a tiny Fascist group with an anti-Jewish, anti-Negro platform.

## Gas Export Set

EDMONTON (CP)—West-coast Transmission Co. was given permission Friday to export natural gas from the Worsley area of northern Alberta.

## Navy Gives Up

## Moby Dick Unsinkable

### MARSEILLES, France

(Reuters)—The French Navy Friday sought—and lost—a Mediterranean battle with a dead whale.

Fishermen caught it in their nets, already dead, three days ago and beached it near here, hoping to sell it. But no means could be found to drag the 34-foot, 20-ton monster up the beach.

Then residents complained of the smell. So the navy detailed the minesweeper

Laurent to do something about it.

The Laurent towed the remains out to sea and her gunners pumped about 200 rounds into the carcass from their 20-millimetre guns. The riddled whale bobbed and turned but did not sink.

Assured by experts that it would soon do so, the navy broke off the attack. The whale drifted ashore again Friday night.

Residents were still complaining of the smell.

## Animal Balloon Moves Slowly

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP)—A high-flying test balloon carrying live cargo moved slowly westward across Canada Friday with indications it wouldn't cover the distance of its two predecessors.

## New Red Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission reported the Soviet Union fired a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere Friday in the vicinity of their Novaya Zemlya test site.

## Indonesia Lands Marines

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI)—Dutch military authorities charged yesterday that Indonesia landed more troops in New Guinea this week after it had reached preliminary agreement with the Dutch on this disputed territory.

An official communiqué said an estimated 100 or more Indonesian marines went ashore on the Dutch New Guinea coast Tuesday and Wednesday night. It said "serious fighting" had occurred at one of the landing areas.

## Oldest Cabinet Members Bear Heaviest Loads

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's new cabinet shows the oldest members bearing the heaviest ministerial loads.

At the top of the list, of course, is the Prime Minister himself—61 years old but, apart from a broken ankle which has kept him at home since July 23, evidently in good health.

The prime minister was reported tired after Thursday's cabinet shuffle ceremony but likely to remain up for longer periods each day and may be back at his east block desk next week.

### GREEN ALSO 60

Also 60 is External Affairs Minister Green, whose health appears to be bearing up well under the arduous round of travel, official functions and administrative duty that is the lot of ministers responsible for foreign affairs.

Next in age are three ministers who all are 65—Finance Minister Nowlan, Forestry Minister and Revenue Minister Hugh John Flemming and Veterans Minister Churchill, who

## Shuffle Tires John D

also is government leader in the Commons and responsible for piloting the legislative program through the House.

Mr. Nowlan, who shows no signs of ill effects from the heart attack he suffered early last year, probably carries the heaviest responsibility in cabinet outside the prime minister. Both Mr. Flemming and Mr. Churchill carry what are, in effect, double loads.

Defence Minister Harkness, a senior minister with one of the government's biggest departments under his hand, is 60 as are State Secretary Huppony and Health Minister Manthorpe. Justice Minister Fleming and Postmaster-General Fair-

clough are 57, both with senior cabinet portfolios.

Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon of Toronto, brought into the cabinet Thursday as minister without portfolio, is 56. If he carries out all the roles for which he is being cast here, he will be one of the most hard-worked ministers.

He's rumored to be headed for treasury board, the powerful group of cabinet ministers who review departmental spending programs before they are finally approved by cabinet for presentation to the Commons.

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# City's Financial Shape Fine

City council's pay-as-you-go policy was strongly defended yesterday by city manager C. C. Wyatt.

He said that, during the past 10 years, Victoria has spent a total of \$4,665,786 on capital works without increasing the debt.

## NO IMPEDIMENT

"I make particular reference to this because the pay-as-you-go policy may be considered by some as an impediment to progress," said Mr. Wyatt.

He added: "Any such suggestion is refuted by the fact that an average of nearly \$500,000 has been spent on progressive works each year over the period 1952-1961."

## TAX SALE LANDS

The city continued its policy during 1961 to the tune of \$321,846, of which \$328,089 came from current revenue and \$193,787 from tax sale lands.

In his financial report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1961, which was made public yesterday for the first time, the city manager said the financial status of Victoria continued to improve.

Among highlights listed by Mr. Wyatt:

• Reduction of the city's net debt to \$7,106,869—a per capita figure of \$129.35—from \$10,506,015 in 1952.

• Growth of the city's sinking fund to \$688,395.

• Assessments increased by more than \$4,000,000 to a total of \$167,056,017.

• Tax collections for the year covered 99.92 per cent of the current levy for 1961.

The continuing debt reduction picture has put the city into a position where it could legally borrow more than \$16,500,000 under a provincial formula fixing the ceiling.

The comprehensive report on all the city's activities during 1961, backed by dozens of statistical tables and financial statements, is sent out to bond dealers and financial institutions.



Mad-faced Saanich girls stand outside Saanich barn where their border collie Pixie was burned to death yesterday. They are Terry, 15, and Joann, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wootton, 625 Brookleigh. — Colonist Photo.

## Pet Dog Burns In Barn

Two young girls are mourning for their pet dog, burned to death yesterday in a Saanich barn.

Joann and Teresa Wootton, aged 12 and 10, lost their three-year-old border collie Pixie when fire destroyed a barn belonging to their father, Roy Wootton, Saanich licence inspector, at 625 Brookleigh Road.

### \$7,000 DAMAGE

About \$7,000 damage was caused by flames which broke out at 9 a.m. and gutted the barn before Saanich firemen could bring it under control.

Mr. Wootton's two horses and three cows were out grazing.

Included in the loss were a number of power tools and other tools belonging to Mr. Wootton and his son Robert, an apprentice machinist.

Also lost were riding and lifesaving equipment and several tons of hay and sawdust.

Firemen spent three hours controlling the blaze and extinguishing fires in trees.

## Your Good Health

## Painful Cholecystitis Can Cause Confusion

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: For four months my husband had angina-like pains in his chest and arms. Finally tests and X-rays proved it to be gall bladder trouble, cholecystitis. The doctor put him on medication and a low-fat diet.

What is this ailment, and does it have a long time to cure?—Mrs. L.M.

Cholecystitis, usually quite painful, has a nasty habit of resembling heart disease, and it is not uncommon for the two to be confused. (It's really tough when a patient may have both at the same time.)

With proper treatment the condition may clear up completely, or it may lapse into a chronic state. In the latter event X-rays will disclose faulty functioning of the gall bladder and stones may be found.

If they are there and causing trouble, surgery may be necessary.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to take two Vitamin B-12 pills a day? Is it possible to take too much?—D.B.

No. But if you take more than you need, you are wasting money. Don't you agree?

Dear Dr. Molner: Does Epsom salts affect diabetes?—L.D.J.

This depends on its use—if to soak an infected area, no. But take care not to have the solution too hot when used on feet or legs. As a cathartic, it should be taken in very small doses to avoid violent purging action. If you are on insulin there are blander types of laxatives that are more desirable.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read that cabbage juice is recommended for ulcers. How is it taken and what does it do?—Mrs. C.D.

This idea was proposed several years ago. A research project gave some indication that extract of cabbage juice might help heal ulcers. There hasn't been any confirmation of this, so far as I can learn. Forget it.

## Victoria Glads Take Most Show Awards

Row upon row of colorful gladioli decorated Christ Church Memorial Hall yesterday during the first day of the fifth international Canadian gladioli show.

The tall, magnificently-shaped flowers spanned every color of the rainbow and others as well. Included were violets, purples, scarlets and yellows.

### MOSTLY VICTORIAN

At one end of the hall were the champions—judged best from hundreds of entries from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

"It's interesting to note that all but one of the champions come from Victoria gardens," observed one visitor. "It certainly shows the city is living up to its green thumb reputation."

### DOLLS DISPLAYED

Competing with the flowers for attention were more than 200 dolls dressed in costumes ranging from ancient Egyptian to modern day, displayed by Mrs. Win Rathbone of the Doll Clinic.

One wax doll on display is 175 years old.

Gladioli from the gardens of members of the Victoria Gladioli Society—sponsors of the show—are given away every few hours as door prizes.

More expected.

"Attendance has been fair to day," said an official. "We expect more people Saturday."

All the carefully-cared-for blooms on display at the show will be auctioned at 9:30 p.m. today following prize-giving which will start at 8:30.

### CREAMY-COLORED

Grand champion of this year's show is Mrs. Anne Steers, whose creamy-colored gladioli were carefully nurtured in her garden at 1618 Richmond. Mrs. Steers also won awards for best lady's spike and best vase.

### Other prizewinners:

Mrs. Doris Bosher—Reserve champion, best six spikes and best two spikes.

### GRAND AGGREGATE

Mrs. Winifred Turner—Grand aggregate, best recent introduction, best three spikes, best basket, best spike 300; Milton Jack of Hazel, B.C. (only out-of-town winner)—Best seedling. H. B. Forse—Best novice; Mrs. B. A. Setchell—Best arrangement; William Kimpster—Best miniature.

## Americans Coming

## Scientists Talk Sub Warfare

A U.S. Navy hydrographic ship will arrive at Victoria Sunday for a three-day visit while its scientists confer with Canadian scientists.

The USS Marysville, an electronics laboratory ship, has been probing the characteristics of thermal layers beneath the surface of the ocean.

### ANTISUB PURPOSES

It is assumed data gathered from its survey beyond the continental shelf off the Pacific coast will be correlated for anti-submarine warfare purposes.

Submarines can lie undetected beneath a thermal layer which sends back a false reflection to detection instruments above.

### THERMAL LAYER

The RCN is fitting its sub-hunters with Canadian-developed, variable depth sonar—a device which can be

lowered below the protective thermal layer. The Marysville is attempting to find out how stable is a thermal layer.

The vessel will berth at HMC Dockyard. Conferences will be held with scientists at the Pacific Naval Laboratory, University of B.C. and the Pacific Oceanographic Group in Nanaimo, who work in close liaison with U.S. investigators.

## ★ Today!

See The Butchart Gardens

NATURE IN ALL ITS GLORY!

35 acres of unbelievable beauty. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily

Four gardens in one—Sensory, Italian, English, Rose, Japanese

Breathtakingly different after dusk

Flower Restaurant open till 7:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, open till 5 p.m. Coffee bar always open.

## Varsity Job Touch And Go

Workmen are rushing final stages of construction of the new \$400,000 Clearview classroom building on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University.

Prof. Hugh Farquhar, executive assistant to the principal, said yesterday it will be touch and go whether the new classrooms would be ready in time for opening of the fall term Sept. 17.

Just in case, steps are being taken to prepare several old army huts on the campus for use as classrooms during the first few weeks of the term.

A planned increase of 60 per cent between 1959 and 1965 would raise Sweden's steel production to 3,500,000 tons from 1,900,000.

## The Weather

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Mainly cloudy. A few showers. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Friday's precipitation, .01; sunshine, eight hours, six minutes. Sunday outlook, a few showers.

Forecast Temperatures

High—56 Low—53

Recorded Temperatures

High—63 Low—55

Sunrise—6:01 Sunset—8:36

East Coast Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. A few showers. Little cooler. Winds light.

Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 71 and 52. Precipitation, trace. Forecast high and low, 68 and 55. Sunday outlook, showers.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain. Not much

change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 53. Sunday outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Fresh.
St. John's	40	50	20
Halifax	42	52	22
Montreal	44	54	24
Ottawa	46	56	26
Toronto	48	58	28
Winnipeg	50	60	30
Edmonton	52	62	32
Calgary	54	64	34
Regina	56	66	36
Saskatoon	58	68	38
Prince Albert	60	70	40
Medicine Hat	62	72	42
Lethbridge	64	74	44
Calgary	66	76	46
Edmonton	68	78	48
Winnipeg	70	80	50
Ottawa	72	82	52
Montreal	74	84	54
Halifax	76	86	56
St. John's	78	88	58

Yukon: Prince Rupert 44, 54, 24; Whitehorse 46, 56, 26; Dawson City 48, 58, 28; Yellowknife 50, 60, 30; Inuvik 52, 62, 32; Tuktoyaktuk 54, 64, 34; Repulse 56, 66, 36; Etah 58, 68, 38; Resolute 60, 70, 40; Thule 62, 72, 42; Godthaab 64, 74, 44; Qaanaaq 66, 76, 46; Sisimiut 68, 78, 48; Nuuk 70, 80, 50; Copenhagen 72, 82, 52; Oslo 74, 84, 54; Stockholm 76, 86, 56; Helsinki 78, 88, 58; London 80, 90, 60; Paris 82, 92, 62; Rome 84, 94, 64; Athens 86, 96, 66; Cairo 88, 98, 68; Bombay 90, 100, 70; Madras 92, 102, 72; Singapore 94, 104, 74; Hong Kong 96, 106, 76; Shanghai 98, 108, 78; Tokyo 100, 110, 80; Seoul 102, 112, 82; Peking 104, 114, 84; Moscow 106, 116, 86; Leningrad 108, 118, 88; Berlin 110, 120, 90; Paris 112, 122, 92; London 114, 124, 94; New York 116, 126, 96; Los Angeles 118, 128, 98; San Francisco 120, 130, 100; Honolulu 122, 132, 102; Sydney 124, 134, 104; Melbourne 126, 136, 106; Auckland 128, 138, 108; Wellington 130, 140, 110; Christchurch 132, 142, 112; Dunedin 134, 144, 114; Auckland 136, 146, 116; Wellington 138, 148, 118; Christchurch 140, 150, 120; Dunedin 142, 152, 122.

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	11:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.
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# DOMAN'S

COMPLETELY SELF-SERVE BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

# DOOR BUSTERS

## LOWEST PRICES EVER IN VICTORIA!

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## SLIDING GLASS DOORS

GREATLY REDUCED BUY NOW AND SAVE!  
Beautiful Sliding Glass Doors leading onto the patio or sun deck add charm to any home. Made of sturdy aluminum, these doors require no painting and cannot be affected by weather. They are weather-stripped to prevent draught. A touch of the finger is all that is needed to open or close these lovely doors—Easy to install, this door measures 60" in width and 68" in height. Glazed with heavy crystal glass. Can open right side or left side to suit your convenience... Three-Day Door Buster Special, NOW ONLY \$125.00 complete

## WHEELBARROWS

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## On Eve of New Integration Plan

## Congo Boat Rocked Again

By ROD CURRIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Whenever it appears a measure of stability is about to be established in The Congo some- one, it seems, comes along to rock the boat.

Now it appears that Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central government, well-meaning though he may be, is the latest person in that role.

Western observers are saying that Britain, the United States, Belgium and France have

reached a large measure of agreement on a new plan for the integration of breakaway Katanga province with The Congo Republic.

Wall Trip  
Irrks Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—West German President Heinrich Lübke flew here Friday in a special U.S. Air Force plane for the first anniversary of the Berlin wall. The Communists charged his flight was an illegal use of the Berlin air corridors.

Lübke is paying a one-week visit to Berlin "to help Berliners carry the burden of this wall."

The plan is expected to be announced officially within the next few days and the feeling is that it will be widely applauded. It is thought it will call for concessions by both Adoula and President Moïse Tshombe of copper-rich Katanga in establishing greater co-operation.

Adoula, it is believed, will be encouraged to accept a political agreement with Katanga on a federal basis with the help of four jurists nominated by the United Nations from Canada, India, Nigeria and Switzerland. The agreement also is expected to discourage any economic sanctions on Katanga on the grounds that they would simply frustrate further attempts to get the Congo on some sort of stable economic basis.

But Adoula has beaten the gun with his recent measures against Katanga and threats against companies doing business with Katanga.

Angrily he imposed a ban on non-UN flights over The Congo and on all direct telecommunications between Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, and foreign points. More important, he has threatened sanctions against commercial and industrial firms in The Congo which deal with or support the Katanga regime.

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Fashion Leader  
Slashes at Tie

LONDON (UPI)—John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter magazine and an arbiter of male fashion, struck a blow Friday for sartorial sloppiness.

He leaped to the defence of Fred Venables, a 54-year-old crane operator, who was refused service in his local pub because he was tieless.

"A tie is a damned nuisance in a public house," Taylor ruled.

"Not only does it constitute a certain restriction of the epiglottis, but it is inclined to dangle in your beer—and in the cheaper brands its dye may well discolor the drink."

Where does this sort of thing stop? Taylor demanded. "Perhaps vodka should be drunk in a fur hat, rum in an oilskin and Irish in a flaming temper," he said.

## Jet Pilot Latest

Five Deaths Mar  
Huge War Games

SUMTER, S.C. (UPI)—An F-100 jet fighter failed to pull out of a dive and crashed last night, bringing to five the number of deaths in a mammoth strike exercise being held in the Carolinas by the U.S. strike command.

Pinch Speeds  
RCAF Cut  
In Europe

OTTAWA (CP)—Highly-placed defence department sources said Friday the reduction of Canada's air division forces in Europe by one-third will be accelerated because of the government's austerity program.

Four of the 12 squadrons of fighter aircraft based in France and Germany are to go.

Decision to reduce the Canadian contribution to the Western Shield was made months ago, before the government's post-election austerity program was announced, and has the approval of Canada's North Atlantic Treaty partners.

The decision to make the move more quickly than originally planned, however, results from austerity.

Officials said the jet was taking part in a simulated attack against friendly forces in the war games, biggest in the US since the Second World War, when it crashed into a truck-trailer.

The jet attached to "enemy" forces in the 70,000-man joint army-air force exercise that began Sunday. One soldier on the ground was injured.

Two soldiers drowned in a night river crossing and two others were killed in separate jeep and automobile accidents.

MYTHICAL ALLY  
Earlier some 5,000 paratroopers leaped from planes in a manoeuvre to help save the fighting forces of a mythical U.S. ally.

The small fry were treated to the sight of the paratroopers arriving in the nick of time—just as the cavalry used to do.

Even as the paratroopers were descending children raced through the woods shrieking with delight at the excitement of soldiers, parachutes and blank ammunition.

Britain Junks Missile  
Stirs Political Storm

LONDON (AP)—Britain scrapped production of its Blue Water nuclear artillery missile Friday and stirred up a political tempest.

George Brown, deputy leader of the opposition Labor Party and its defence spokesman, accused the government of making "the most calamitous and costly defence muddle ever."

## NINE MINISTERS

He said Britain is still without any coherent policy of weapons program "despite 11 years of effort under nine successive (defence) ministers during which we have spent more than \$16,000,000,000."

The cancelled missile is a 75-mile range tactical support rocket originally due for army service in 1965. Its cancellation is expected to bring unemployment to not less than 2,000 men at the British Aircraft Corporation's plant.

The surface-to-surface Blue Water missile was designed for troops in the field. Abandonment was decided upon, the

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## An Assessment

NOW THAT President Kennedy is within reach of the halfway point in his term of office, a group of American political pundits have taken it upon themselves to assess the effect his foreign policy has had on international affairs during the past two years.

Though they have yet to arrive at a firm conclusion, their analysis to date seems to indicate that over the wide spectrum of world events ranging from Cuba to Laos and from Berlin to The Congo, the Kennedy administration has registered almost as many failures as it has successes.

To the outsider the obvious danger of such a home-based investigation is that it will be conducted by Americans with its values judged on American standards as seen through American eyes. And if traditional American efficiency is to prevail, it must be suspected that all emergent facts will be neatly categorized as either positive black or white—with all the shades of grey in between to be discarded as inconsequential.

Yet it is these shades of grey that are perhaps the most important. It is not difficult in working with black and white to mark a clear-cut victory or a clear-cut defeat—yet the greater area of American diplomacy falls between the two.

If this area is to be ignored by the assessors then a true evaluation of the shortcomings of the present United States policy is impossible, for it is in this category that America's relationship with its allies falls, and of all international relationships this must be considered the most important.

It is in this field that the Kennedy policy falls most seriously. Though most of the NATO allies continue to support the United States to the limit in the cold war tactics it employs against the Soviet bloc, few find much comfort in their national dealings with the Kennedy administration.

Since Mr. Kennedy assumed the presidency, friction between the United States and its allies has increased to an alarming degree. America has embittered the senior Commonwealth nations through its efforts to push Britain into the European Common Market, enraged France by its attitude toward nuclear weapon development, aggravated Belgium and Holland with interference in their colonial affairs, embarrassed Britain with needless meddling in Africa and Jamaica, and upset Canada on the question of lumber exports.

As though it is true that Mr. Kennedy cannot be faulted on all these activities, many have been foolish, shortsighted and entirely unnecessary.

There was surely no reason—other than an attempt to belittle Britain in the eyes of the world—why he allowed his assistant secretary of state, Mr. G. Mennen Williams to stir up trouble a year ago in the already troublesome British East African colonies by urging the Africans to take matters into their own hands.

Nor can there be any excuse for the behavior of his vice-president, Mr. Lyndon Johnson who, in the Jamaica independence celebrations this week, devoted his time to handing out thousands of American flags and kissing every baby in sight.

If these efforts and other similar faux pas are taken into consideration by the evaluators of the Kennedy record in foreign affairs they might find the answer more than a little disturbing.

Though they may be able to come up with a 50-50 score for Mr. Kennedy in his dealings with the Soviet bloc, if they are honest and frank in their analysis it is difficult to see how they can give him much of a rating in his dealings with his country's allies.

Their final finding may well be that while President Kennedy's foreign policies vex his enemies, they also irk his friends.

## In Their Own Hands

THE ACQUITTAL of fraternal council members of the Sons of Freedom on conspiracy charges should go far towards convincing these dissident Doukhobors that in the halls of Canadian justice there is no bias against them and that the law deals fairly with all.

This may with difficulty penetrate the minds of a sect so distorted that it blames the government for the burning by themselves of their own homes, but there will be hope at least that the impartial hearing of their case will have an ameliorating effect on their attitudes.

The council members have persuaded their Freedomite brethren now serving prison terms for arson and terrorism to give up the hunger strike they have recently staged, on the promise of appealing their convictions. That is all to the good, and here again they may be assured of just consideration of their appeals.

For themselves the council members say they are afraid to go back to the Kootenays because public sentiment is against them. One quick way they could be received back into public favor would be to persuade the Sons of Freedom sect in general to cease their acts of disorder and settle down to the peaceful ways followed by the law-abiding members of the Doukhobor community.

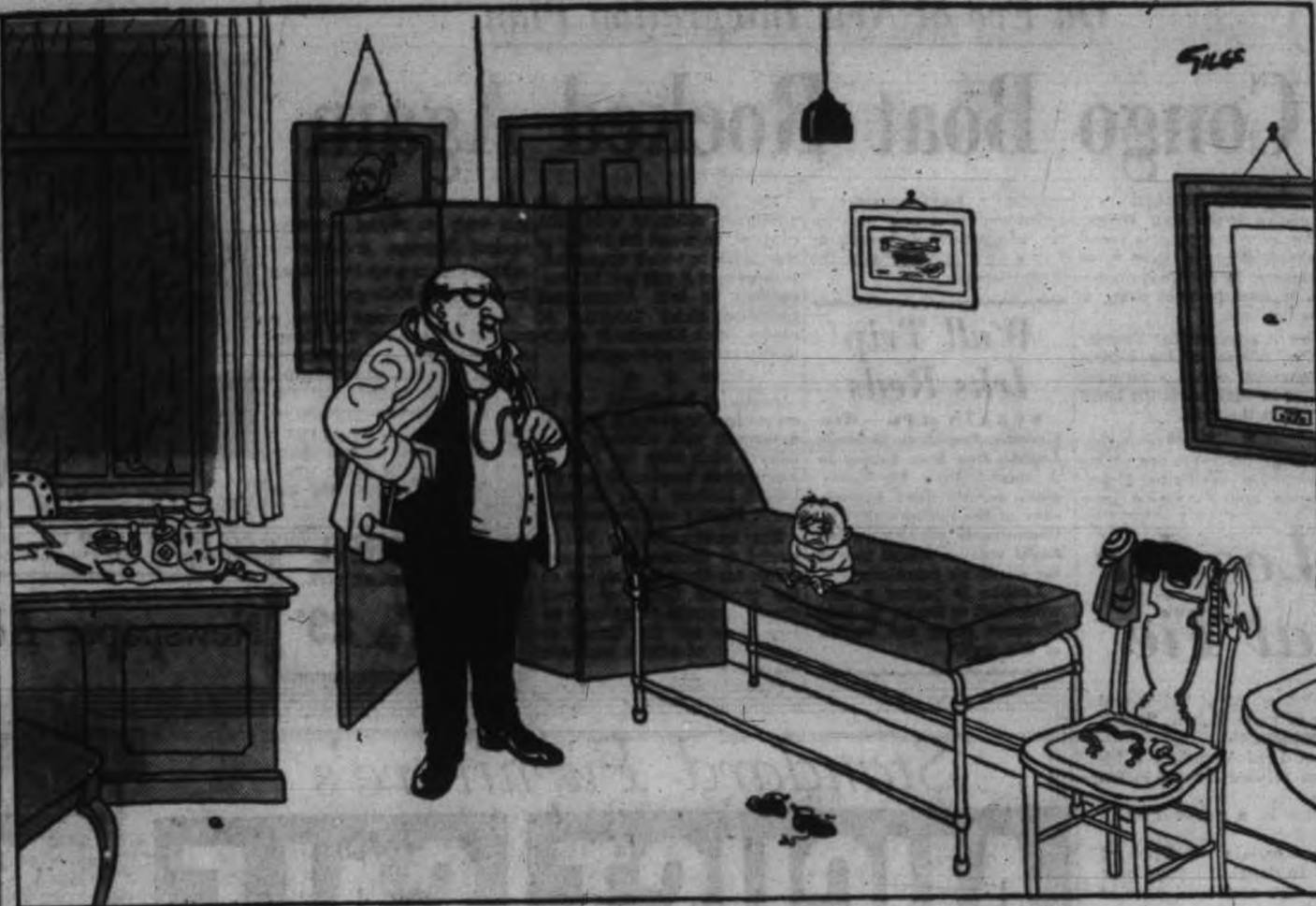
They would soon find animus disappearing as proportionately they turned over a new leaf and complied with the laws of a country which for half a century has been very patient with them. Their future is in their own hands.

## Hope Springs High

THE B.C. LIONS are at the top of the standings in the Western Conference football league. True they have played only one game and the statistics must be viewed accordingly. But this means they have got off to a good start.

The Lions belong to Vancouver but in serious matters of this kind Victoria casts a magnanimous eye across the straits. They have many supporters here, vicariously at least, and after all they do represent B.C. in this national fall sport.

It is equally true that the club has before this begun with a spurt, unfortunately flattering only to deceive. One deduces from the sports writers, however, that the prospects this year are sufficiently favorable as to suggest the Lions may conceivably win the Grey Cup, or at worst get into this classic final game. That we could accept as a feather in all our caps.



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## Facts Contrary to Notion

### The Reckless and the Cautious

By JOHN STRACHEY from London

THERE is nothing like a good fixed prejudice for strength and durability. Mere reality bounces off it like a tennis ball off armor plate. And what prejudice is more fixed, on this side of the Atlantic, than the notion that, compared with the Americans, who are supposed to be harsh, crude, dangerous nuclear warriors, we Europeans are responsible, cautious, peace-loving and intelligent? And yet the facts are almost precisely contrary to the notion.

In the nuclear defence controversy within the Western Alliance, it is the Americans who are now preaching and practicing a cautious, complicated, highly intellectual military doctrine. It is the Europeans who are pressing for maximum, immediate, massive nuclear retaliation "at times and places of their own choosing."

This paradoxical alignment was sharply articulated at an international conference which I recently attended in the heart of Europe. Of course there was some "cross voting"—not all the Europeans, for example, were for the immediate use of tactical nuclear weapons if a Russian patrol crossed the border into the West. The German Social Democrats and a good many of the British, irrespective of their political opinions, were not for example. But it is not much of an exaggeration to say that the rest of the Europeans were. And there was only one American dissenting voice to what is now official American doctrine on the vital importance of an adequate conventional capability.

This alignment is all the more paradoxical in that whoever might be saved from obliteration if the exchange of even tactical nuclear weapons were initiated by the West, in reply to some Russian move carried out with conventional forces, the fair lands of Western Europe, with all their peoples must be utterly destroyed. And yet there were the Americans arguing, almost pleading, with us for caution in starting the nuclear exchange, for building up that conventional capacity which alone can make such caution possible.

Moreover they were pleading for consideration, not only of the consequence of the use of tactical nuclear weapons, but also for consideration of the possibility that, in the absence of conventional strength, such consequences might, when the time actually came, make us do nothing in the face of even considerable Russian conventional aggression: that, in a word, reliance on the first use of tactical nuclear weapons was a policy which, for all its heroic sound, might actually lead to disastrous appeasements.

And there were the Euro-

peans retorting that such views amounted to the concealed abandonment of Europe, if not to betrayal and defeatism: that nothing would do but tactical nuclears deployed in the front line, inevitably to be let off, practice, by any battalion, or even platoon, commander who found that his unit was being over-run.

I am not here concerned to argue out the merits of this issue. (Though I, for one, can see but a poor prospect of human survival in the northern hemisphere unless something at least broadly approximating to the American doctrine comes to be accepted.) What I am here concerned with are the reasons for this strange reversal of roles. Why is it that the relatively weak and exposed Europeans are reckless and irrational, while the relatively strong and secure Americans are cautious and rational?

There are, I suppose, two reasons. The first is simply that the Americans have thought far more carefully and seriously about war in the nuclear age than have the Europeans. For every minute's sustained attention which has been given in Europe to what would actually happen in a nuclear exchange, the Americans have given an hour, if not a day, of organized study to the subject. Not only, and not given principally, in the defence department and in the war colleges, but also and above all in their special institutions, such as the RAND Corporation, nuclear war has been studied. And, exactly contrary to some foolish opinion in this country, the more you study nuclear war the more cautious and responsible your defence policy will become.

The second reason is that it is, precisely, relative American

strength and security which make for caution and responsibility, and relative European weakness and exposure which make for recklessness.

The worst, most unthinking sort of European view—and it has important adherents in this country also—is founded, at bottom, on a new unjustified sense of impotence in face of Russian strength. Nothing, it is felt, but a readiness on the part of the Americans to fire off the nuclears if a Russian sentry stirs—or worse still a readiness on our part to fire nuclears which we own and control, in order to "trigger off" the American nuclears—can hold the Russians.

It is humiliating, suicidal nonsense. And the only cure for it is sustained European thinking about the real issues of nuclear war and a steady building up of European conventional strength.

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## Washington Calling

### A Brief Time to Learn

By MARQUEE CHILDS

ALMOST anywhere you turn in Washington in this sticky end of the summer season, you will be told that not only the Alliance for Progress but the whole U.S. foreign aid program is foundering.

Partly it can be put down to the professional enemies of the aid program such as Louisiana's Representative Otto Passman. But is more than that. In one underdeveloped country after another, the structure of society—the cleavage between the haves and the vast mass of the have-nots—thwarts the effort to raise living standards and win friends to the democratic way of life.

Officials studying what happened in Peru see this dilemma in its most acute form. When a military junta seized power, policy-makers were faced with a condition and not a theory. Simply to acquiesce and continue the sizeable aid program was to announce to Latin America that all the fine words about reform and democracy were meaningless.

The aid program was suspended. Ambassador James Leab returned to Washington and the question of the future relationship between Washington and Lima was put on the shelf. Now that the Peruvian military have freed President Manuel Prado, promised elections in 1963 and are tolerating the presence of the leaders of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA Party), the process of resuming at least the diplomatic relationship has begun.

We have heard a great deal in recent years in best sellers such as "The Ugly American" about ambassadors who spend their time at cocktail and dinner parties with the elite.

Leab and his wife worked hard to break through this easy pattern. With their fluent Spanish, they did their best to come in contact with students, intellectuals, labor leaders and others who fall outside the elite category. That may have been one reason when the crunch came—the junta taking over in tanks provided by the American military aid program—the American business community in Peru joined with the Lima elite to denounce Washington's policy of sus-

pending relations and holding up the aid program. The APRA party, led by Victor Raul Haya de la Torre who was subjected to McCarthyist-type smears during the campaign, seems to have won more votes than the Communist-dominated left or the right wing party.

But basic interests were jeopardized—\$800,000,000 in investments by United States corporations. Leab was accused by the military and the business group of being too closely identified with APRA's reformist objectives.

Whether under the military the outward forms of a free society are observed and whether next year elections are held with some degree of free choice are immediate questions for Peru. But for the Alliance for Progress, with its policy of making aid conditional on reforms, presumably essential to win popular support, this is a classic case deserving the most thorough study.

You come up against a cart-before-the-horse question: Must reform come before aid can be given? This reporter talked recently with one of the Latin American ambassadors in Washington most know-

ledgeable about both North and South America and their complex co-existence. What he said in brief was this:

"Of course reforms are essential. We have all known this for a very long time. But you make a mistake in trying to put land and tax reform as a prerequisite to your aid. Unless you quickly make evident what your aid can do, you will have no support whatsoever in Latin America. You must show what you are doing and then, with support from those who see how it benefits, establish on the one hand or military dictatorship on the other is not to triumph."

"Your members of Congress talk a great deal about how much money they are spending for Latin America. But do they not understand that the prices for the commodities we sell, the only means we have to earn our way, have gone down and down. And the money you put into aid is only small compensation for those losses."

The Peruvian experience offers an opportunity to recast the whole program. The fantastic military aid program—jets superimposed on a peasant economy—needs drastic re-examination. And the time for learning is all too brief.

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## The Packback

### Standing Aloof

By GREGORY CLARK

TO create the best impression, a public relations man tells me, you should stand a little aloof. This, I informed him, is a different way of saying that familiarity breeds contempt. Yes, said the public relations man. It is the function of public relations to say familiar things differently.

I was reminded of this exchange recently when I got a close look at a house which, for 20 years, I have regarded with respect bordering on awe. I pass it on my way to work. It stands aloof, twice as far back from the street as any of the other homes in a fashionable block of big-bracket residents. Sombre gardens of perennials and shrubbery shield the approaches to it. It has what few other of its neighbors have, a semi-

circular driveway under a porte cochere. Hedges screen it, heavy trees loom over it. It never occurred to me to look in the directory to see what family inhabit it.

The small dog that belongs to this big house got clipped by a car. I carried the dog up the long driveway and into the porte cochere. At close range, the magic evaporated. With each pace, I saw the bricks seeder, the paint flaker. A mouldy door mat in the untidy entrance, a broken bell button, a skew-gee door curtain warned me. An untidy woman came to the door, gracefully accepted the whimpering dog, scolding it, and slammed the door in my face. It is best to leave things aloof.

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## Tito's Course

### Expedient Amity

By WALT MAKDATOR

ONCE more the grapevines of Europe are buzzing rumors that President Tito of Yugoslavia is mellowing in his feelings toward Moscow.

These speculations follow in the wake of an announcement that a high-ranking Soviet official, Leonid Brezhnev, is to visit Yugoslavia this September in an attempt to better Belgrade-Moscow relations, coupled with another announcement that Tito himself is considering a "vacation trip" to the Soviet Union in the near future.

Speculators also point to the fact that last February Yugoslavia and Russia concluded a long-term commercial treaty, and that a delegation from the Yugoslav parliament last June made a tour of the Soviet Union.

Some western observers suggest that these moves indicate that Tito may be planning to settle his differences with the Kremlin.

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Ever since Yugoslavia broke free from the Comintern in 1948, however, Tito's attitudes toward Moscow have undergone so many contradictory phases that it would be safe to say that his main guiding policy is one of opportunism. If he has decided to form a more amicable relationship with Russia, it is for economic expediency and on a temporary basis.

Numerous attempts have been made to heal the rift, but they have invariably met with failure. Nikita Khrushchev tried in June of 1955. He and Bulganin visited Belgrade, hoping to improve relations. Khrushchev diplomatically absolved Tito of all blame for hostility between Yugoslavia and the rest of the Communist bloc, and put the blame instead on unnamed high officials in the Soviet secret police for instigating troubles. But this reconciliation was negated in 1956 when the Hungarian rebellion broke out, and Tito's revisionism was blamed for touching off the revolution, as well as the Polish uprisings.

Khrushchev tried again in 1958. On Tito's 66th birthday, he wrote this conciliatory message:

"I express the hope that the misunderstandings which exist between the Union of Communists of Yugoslavia and the Communist Party of Soviet Union and other fraternal parties, which are no secret, will be overcome."

The wishes expressed in the birthday message obviously didn't come true. One month later Khrushchev delivered a violent attack against Tito, declaring that Stalin was right in expelling Yugoslavia from the Cominform.

It cannot be denied, however, that the relationship between Tito and the Kremlin has improved in the last year. Last year a closer alliance between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc would have been impossible if for no other reason than domestic policies. Kremlin leaders were horrified at Tito's "revisionism," and were absolutely aghast in 1960 when Tito announced a new constitution which was to reduce the powers of the state and increase the freedom of the workers.

To orthodox Communists, this was nothing short of heresy, committed against the doctrine of Marx and Lenin. Tito found himself labelled a "renegade Marxist," a term not to his liking.

But Tito's liberalism ended in May, 1962.

In 1960 Tito could allow Yugoslav workers a degree of freedom since the economy was blossoming, and he could boast that income per capita in his country had quadrupled since the years prior to the war. But last May, Tito was forced to admit that the nation was suffering an economic slump, with uncontrolled rising prices and wages despite lagging production. He blamed the economic setback on too much liberalism, and announced that the Communist Party would have to take a tighter hold of the economic reins.

This in effect was a victory for Moscow, which interpreted Tito's backtracking as proof that his liberalism was premature.

But Tito has not conceded defeat on an even more important issue—that of Yugoslav nationalism. Nationalism is not compatible with the principles of world Communism, and if Tito has had any consistent policy at all, it's been one of preserving Yugoslav entity and independence.

The Yugoslav president may be contemplating closer economic ties with the Soviet Union, to offset the threat he fears from the Common Market, but it is highly unlikely that he will resume any political or party union.

Tito knows only too well that the Kremlin would like nothing better than to see Yugoslavia once more become just another sheep in the Soviet flock.

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Constables Frank Mitchell and Frank Bell, who nabbed wheelbarrow thief, tug at safe.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Thief Caught Taking Safe

A strong-armed burglar caught trundling away a 350-pound safe in a wheelbarrow at 4:30 a.m. was sentenced yesterday to two years in the penitentiary.

Donald Hartford, 29, no fixed address, was spotted by Brian Small, a baker at work in his shop at 1315 Esquimalt Road.

**LEGION PROPERTY**  
Hartford was wheeling a loaded wheelbarrow. Its freight turned out to be a safe which had been taken from Esquimalt Legion branch office at 622 Admirals Road.

Small shone a flashlight on Hartford, who came into the shop and smoked a cigarette

with him. Hartford claimed his car had broken down. After Hartford had gone, Small called police.

**BRIEF STRUGGLE**  
Constables Frank Bell and Frank Mitchell arrested Hartford after a brief struggle.

Five hours later, Hartford was brought before a special sitting of Esquimalt court. He turned out to be a fugitive from Ontario Reformatory at Burwash.

The safe contained \$565 in cash. Hartford had pushed it down some stairs to the wheelbarrow and had wheeled it 150 yards when the early-rising baker spotted him not far from the Tudor House.

## First Seal-Kill Haul Reaches Vancouver

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—A cargo of fur seal carcasses from St. Paul Island, one of the Pribilof group in the Bering Sea, was unloaded here Friday by the coastal freighter Mina C. The meat will be used for mink feed.

The cargo is the first of its kind from the annual seal kill on the northern rookeries.

Previously the bodies of the seals were allowed to rot on the beaches after skinning.

The Mina C., owned and commanded by Capt. Art Prendergast, was away 30 days to pick up its cargo load, lying off St. Paul Island for five days before starting to load the carcasses.

As many as 2,000,000 seals gather every summer on the rocky Pribilofs to breed and bear their young.

The annual kill, by professional marksmen, is authorized by the international sealing treaty and proceeds from sale of furs are split among the U.S., Russia and Canada.

Capt. Prendergast said he had intended to make another trip north to the area, off the northwestern tip of Alaska, but the season is too far advanced and he could not return in time with the hunt ending Aug. 25.

**Blast Rips Station**

**MOOSE JAW (CP)**—An explosion ripped through this city's new sewage lift station. No one was injured as the blast hurled jagged glass hundreds of feet and left the building strewn with brick and tile. Damage was \$200,000.

## Pity for Accident Victim Kills Fellow Workman

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Seeing a friend suffer cost the life of Ralph Garramone, 80. Garramone was on his job at a printing plant when a co-worker James Greco, 58, got his hand caught in a press. Greco's look of anguish while his hand was being extricated caused Garramone to faint. He fell, striking his head on a press, and was dead when a physician arrived. Greco was treated at hospital.

Damage: \$65,000

## B.C. School Burned To Hide Boy's Theft

**GIBSONS, B.C. (CP)**—A 12-year-old juvenile, convicted of setting fire to a \$85,000 elementary school at Robert's Creek

**No Survivors In Nepal Crash**  
**NEW DELHI (Reuters)**—No survivors were found in the wreckage of a Royal Nepal Airlines Dakota missing for nine days with 10 persons aboard, including one Canadian—Clara Grindley, 45, a Toronto school teacher. Another passenger was the Nepalese ambassador to India, Narpratap Thapa.

The court was told the boy poured a fluid on the floor of the school's furnace room and set it aflame to cover a theft from the school.

School board officials at Gibsons, about 30 miles up-coast from Vancouver, said it will be at least three months before the three-room school can be replaced.

The 73 students from Grades 1 to 7 probably will attend classes in a church hall in nearby Robert's Creek for a month or two.

## Man Once 'Dead' Up for Bigamy

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Murdo McKenzie, 58, of Victoria, once presumed legally dead, was remanded for a week yesterday on a charge of bigamy.

The charge was preferred in December, 1958, after Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie said she married in January, 1944, and later found her husband had previously married another woman in Victoria.

Mrs. Gladys May Keogh of Victoria said she married the accused in May, 1935, and he left her a short time later. She said she had him legally presumed dead in March, 1947, and remarried.

Mrs. Keogh said she had the marriage annulled 10 years later on learning McKenzie was alive.

## Hope Fades In Search

**QUEBEC (CP)**—Two aircraft and a helicopter searched Friday over rugged bushland for an English spinster missing for three days.

Police held out little hope that Marjorie Cullen, 52, had survived three nights in the area, popular with hunters for its cougar and grizzly bear.

## Red Machine Tells Bomb from Quake

**OTTAWA (CP)**—A Russian geophysicist said Friday his country has seismographic equipment capable of distinguishing all types of nuclear explosions from earthquakes.

Dr. A. M. Alexeev, senior geophysicist at the Soviet Institute of Geophysics in Leningrad, said it is easiest for the equipment to detect a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere, but that the equipment

can also detect underground nuclear blasts. The two types of disturbances could be distinguished by the character of the seismographic waves each produces.

Asked whether this technological development would be available to Western countries, he said the best course would be to make an inquiry to the Academy of Sciences in Moscow.



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Garden Notes

Few Licks of Work

By M. V. CREANUT, FRANK

The perennial border really comes into its own in late August and September, with far more glowing color than you ever get in the early part of the growing season. To ensure that the display will be at its best, it will be necessary to get in a few licks of work among these plants.

Better check to see that staking is adequate, for so many of our fall-bloomers are tallish and somewhat top-heavy plants. Examine the ties and add more further up the stem if necessary, with such plants as the taller Michaelmas daisies, try to avoid that horrible bunched-up look, like a flour sack tied in the middle.

Dead heads should be removed from plants which have already bloomed but, as I pointed out earlier this week, try not to sacrifice any more of the foliage than is absolutely necessary. Sprinkle a little fertilizer around and between the plants, and finish off with a light hoeing to destroy any stray weeds and to scuffle in the fertilizer. Keep the hoes blade very shallow to avoid damaging any roots. For this work, I very much prefer a smallish Dutch hoe over the conventional swan-necked draw hoe.

A very common fault in dahlias growing in rich soil is a tendency to become over-burdened with an excess of shoot growth in August. You run across this excess bushiness mostly in plants grown from old tubers and, unless some of these shoots are removed, it is unlikely the quality of the blooms will be maintained. Feeding the plants with a soluble fertilizer in water helps some, but cannot counteract completely the adverse effect of overcrowded growth, lack of light and poor air circulation through the plant.

Black currant bushes should be pruned as soon as possible after the last of the fruit has been gathered. This allows plenty of sun and air to enter and ripen up the new young shoots which will be carrying the crop next year. The pruning technique is very simple—you simply cut away nearly all the older shoots to make way for new, young, vigorous stems starting from low down on the plant. If you are maintaining a heavy mulch of manure over the roots—a must with black currants—there should be plenty of replacement shoots coming up, and there is no need to retain any portions of the bush over two years old.

In other years I have suggested the easy way to pick black currants is to combine pruning and harvesting, cutting branches laden with fruit and picking off the fruit in comfort after taking the branches indoors.

While this lazy gardener's method of combining two jobs in one works well for me, with my bushes of Blackcap Giant, in which all the fruit ripens at once, it would be wasteful on certain other varieties where ripening—and harvesting—is spread over a period of several weeks. Two or three pickings are required with these kinds.

I have a note in my diary to remind folks who were given a potted cyclamen last Christmas that it is time now to repot the corn and start it into growth. If you stored the pot in the basement after drying the plant off gradually, the old corn should be shaken out and repotted in fresh soil, with an inch of gravel in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Water sparingly until new growth is seen emerging, then increase.

SHEILAH GRAHAM in London

Kenya Seems Beyond Hope

LONDON (NANA) — Bob Hope may have to change the locale of his Call Me Swans film. The situation in Kenya will be dangerous in the fall which is when Bob makes his picture with Anna Ekberg. The local freedom fighters apparently planning some unpleasant surprises for the day of independence from the British. As William Holden told me in Paris, white people and their families are already moving out.

Maurice Whitman, in Paris for Today We Live, wants to live a bit longer. With Paris traffic being so dangerous, he takes a boat via the Seine to the studio, instead of a taxi.

Jayne Mansfield's Panic Button producer, Ben Gorton, lost 18 pounds making the picture between fights with Eleanor Parker. But Judy Garland's producer Stuart Miller gained 18 pounds from worrying while making her picture, The Lonely Stage.

Stuart is looking forward to working with Susan Hayward in Summer Flight. Susan is so uncomplicated. She had her troubles and survived them. Perhaps Judy will.

How to lose some floating money—two of the ships for Cleopatra, built at a cost of \$100,000 each, went adrift in a storm off Anzio, and never came back.

Vittoria de Sica who never stops working, and neither does Sophia Loren, will go to Mexico when they finish Condemned of Altona and make Children of Sanchez, with Sophia as the star. This will disappoint Hope Lange who told me last spring she expected to make the movie. Ah well, now Gloria Ford is again paying Hope so much attention, maybe she wouldn't want to go to Mexico anyway.

Director Federico Fellini's method of making his Fellini 8½—he shoots two days, then stops for a day, while he writes some more of the script.

From Mike Connors—"Actors are emotional, they like to be treated like human beings." Don't we all.

Melina Mercouri plays an unvarnished prostitute in The Victors—the real thing, nothing gay a la her Never On Sunday harlot. "We are having censorship trouble over one of her lines," producer Carl Foreman admitted. The line—"Don't give away anything you can sell."

Names in the News

When Will We Meet Again?  
Sir Winston, Ike Wonder

LONDON — Wartime comrades Dwight Eisenhower, 71, and Sir Winston Churchill, 87, had reunion in Churchill's hospital room and later Eisenhower, his eyes clouded with tears, said:

"We talked about personal things... about when we hoped to meet again. I, I, well, I just had the feeling again I was seeing a very great man."

He and Mrs. Eisenhower also lunched with the Queen in what was called "a small gathering and a very quiet one."

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Jackie Gleason's \$80,000 private transcontinental train left Los Angeles for a 10-day odyssey to New York—its publicity return to TV and because he hates planes. Said transport Gleason: "One can fly as well on a train as a plane."

DETROIT — William Malwitz, celebrating his 108th birthday at a convalescent home, disclosed one of his main grimes: About 80 years ago he loosed Henry Ford, then a boy, 50 cents to buy a book and Ford never repaid him.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Peter Day, 24, who escaped from B.C. penitentiary Wednesday by climbing a 14-foot barbed-wire fence, was cornered in Stanley Park by off-duty Oakalla guard RM Walker, 30, and a policeman. Day was jailed last spring for the hunting death of Ontario miner Donald Butler in Courtenay.

ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. Martin Luther King and three other integration leaders were given suspended sentences for staging racial demonstrations. Mayor Ann Kelley immediately urged them to get out of town and King agreed. Negro leaders said they had won a concession in the watered-down sentences, calling off two segregationist protest marches.

BOSTON — George Lincoln Rockwell, 44, leader of the U.S. Nazi party who was deported from Britain, plans to go to Albany, Ga., to "have a rally for the whites."

BEVERLY HILLS — Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Ma Carter—laid to rest in a crypt near that of Al Jolson—but her famed husband stayed home at the insistence of his family. Carter, 70, collapsed after his wife died of a heart attack.

VANCOUVER — Disbarred lawyer Ian Macdonald, 42, was jailed for four years for theft of \$8,000 from a client. "You have shaken the public confidence and esteem of our profession," said County Court Judge R. A. Sargant. "An example should be made of your conduct."

LOS ANGELES — A new puzzle in the death of Marilyn Monroe came when an affidavit filed in court showed assets of her estate were "only \$108,888." However, these assets were in Los Angeles County only. Coroner Dr. G. J. Campbell said more than one drug may have been involved in the death and an inquest may be held.

IZMIR, Turkey — Clutching a picture of Marilyn Monroe, Beyrutan Karaman, 28, jumped into the Aegean Sea. Friends who rescued him said later he had been depressed since her death.

PARIS — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of former French premier Georges Bidault, now head of the National Council of Resistance, an organization linked to the European Secret Army Organization.

SAN QUENTIN — John Albert Kerr, 68, whose death sentence for the meat-cleaver murder of a grocer was commuted 10 days before execution day in 1953, was paroled as associate warden W. B. Arhuff said: "We know he will be an asset to society."

TORONTO — Gee Kuei Nam, 32, a Chinese immigrant of whom Magistrate C. A. Farnell said "his only sin seems to be his desire to enter Canada," was fined \$50 for using a false name on a citizenship application.

VANCOUVER — Erhart Begler, who is quitting his Burnaby-Coquitlam seat in parliament so party leader T. C. Douglas can run, may try to return to Ottawa through the adjacent Fraser Valley riding, now held by Secord A. B. Patterson.

REGINA — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said he will move his Regina headquarters to Ottawa next week "to consolidate party administration."

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party president Michael Oakes said the appointment of industrialist M. W. McCutcheon to the Disarmament cabinet serves notice corporate monopolies will be favored by the government.

National Secord leader R. N. Thompson praised McCutcheon's choice as a "big business" representative.

DALLAS — Mike Sel Eskes was indicted for the sixth time, this time on a charge of lying about his financial condition. Also indicted, on charges of transporting fraudulent state lotteries, was Robert Clemens, 67, a co-founder of the Townsend old age plan.

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A Catholic church will pay \$25,000 to the family of Marie Helms, 9, seriously burned two years ago when her clothes caught fire from a church candle.

RAVELLO, Italy — A 60-piece Italian brass band surrounded Jacqueline Kennedy with La Komediana, composed by Maurice Ravello. Nightingale after President Kennedy was elected in 1960.

MELBOURNE — King Bhumibol of Thailand was promised an honorary degree from Melbourne University after another Australian university refused one because he isn't learned enough.

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — As the Hoover library was dedicated near the two-room cottage where he was born 88 years ago, ex-president Herbert Hoover called for a "council of free nations" to work for world peace.

JAKARTA — Foreign Minister Subandono of Indonesia left for New York to resume talks with Dutch officials aimed at concluding an agreement on West New Guinea.

MONTAGNOLA, Switzerland — Nobel prize winning poet and socialist Hermann Hesse had died at the age of 65.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Charles Laughton is reported in satisfactory condition at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following an operation for a collapsed vertebrae.

HOLLYWOOD — British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke is recuperating at home following his release from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he was being treated for a respiratory ailment.







# New Link to Reunion

## Cardinal Advises Clear Language

By LOUIS CASSELLA  
United Pope International  
Next to Pope John himself,  
the Catholic prelate who has  
most endeared himself to  
Protestants, is 81-year-old  
Augustin Cardinal Bea.

Cardinal Bea is president  
of the Vatican's secretariat  
for promoting Christian unity.  
He has won the esteem of Pro-  
testants by treating them with  
respect, understanding and  
brotherly love.

As one of the Pope's closest  
advisers, Cardinal Bea played  
a major role in preparing the  
agenda for the Vatican council  
which will meet in Rome Oct.  
11. This week, in an inter-  
view with the Catholic maga-  
zine America, he discussed  
some of the steps which may  
be taken by the council to  
smooth the path toward  
eventual reunion of the Chris-  
tian faith.

He said the Catholic church  
cannot consider "compromises"  
on basic doctrines  
which it regards as "revealed  
truth." But it can clarify and  
re-state Catholic doctrine in

terms that will be more mean-  
ingful, and perhaps more  
acceptable, to non-Catholic  
Christians.

"Both Catholics and non-  
Catholics are victims of prej-  
udices and misunderstandings,"  
he said. "The latter arise in  
part from the theological con-  
troversies of the Reformation,  
and in part from later develop-  
ments."

"Consequently, it is most

difficult, not to say impos-  
sible, for our separated brother-  
s to understand Catholic  
doctrine when it is presented  
in traditional terminology."  
"Therefore, the council  
could explain Catholic doc-  
trine in a way that would take  
account of the changes in  
language that have occurred  
among our separated brethren  
from the time of separation  
up to now."

## Island Convention

## Catholic Youth Meeting Here

Delegates from most Van-  
couver Island points will at-  
tend the two-day 24th annual  
Catholic Youth Organization  
convention starting today in

Victoria in St. Andrew's  
Cathedral.

The host will be the Victoria  
Seghers Club.

Activities will start tonight  
with an executive meeting and  
social evening.

Sunday, a solemn high mass  
by Father A. G. Baker will be  
held and sung by the Seghers  
male voice choir.

A communion breakfast will  
follow.

During the afternoon finale  
of the CYO softball league  
will be held at Lansdowne  
Junior High school, followed  
by a banquet at the Club Soho.

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7.30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

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11.00 a.m.—Matins

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Preacher: The Rector

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11.30 a.m.—Holy Communion,  
Angels Sing Hymns

Holy Communion:  
Tuesday—11.00 a.m.  
Thursday—11.15 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.  
Evening each weekday at  
6.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant of Hays

Rev. Canon George Hays, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—

The Rt. Rev.  
W. P. Remington, D.D.

Formerly Bishop of  
Eastern Oregon

7.30 p.m.—

The Rev.  
John S. Twining

B.A., I.Th.,  
of St. Luke's, Calgary

11 a.m.—Sunday School

S. George the Martyr

Cathar Bay and Belmont Roads

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Point, Epiphany and Cathar Bay

TRINITY VIII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Matins

7.30 p.m.—Evening

At All Services:  
THE REV. C. S. BLANCHET  
Chaplain, University School,  
Vancouver

Rev. William Wills, Rector  
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S LAKE H.M.L.

St. Peter's Road at 10th Street

Reverend Rev. E. M. King, P.D.

1.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Officials: The Rector  
Preacher: R. BEAY

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Corner Richmond and Richards

TRINITY VIII

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Matins

7.30 p.m.—Evening

The Preacher at All Services  
will be the Rev. Cyril Verbeke  
Nursery Facilities Are Available  
During the Morning Service

Thursday, 10th August

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Angus Church of  
Lansdowne, O.B.E., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Hays

TRINITY VIII

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

Holy Communion: Wed., 9.30 a.m.  
Thurs., 1.30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay

The Parish Church of  
Oak Bay

TRINITY VIII

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Matins

7.00 p.m.—Evening

Preacher: The Rector

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—

Holy Communion

Rector: The Rev. Canon  
Byrd J. Jones

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Hill and Eastbrook Roads

Reverend Rev. E. M. King, P.D.

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## Parley Hosts

Plans for at least hundred  
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Maloney, March Hanley,  
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Scherr and Paul Redchuk.

## Church Notes

## Royalist Chaplain To Preach Sunday



## THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK R. MORLEY

When the Vatican Council was called to meet  
Oct. 11, Pope John declared one of its main objectives  
would be "the quest for unity to which so many in  
all parts of the world aspire."

So the World Council of  
Churches, the Lutheran World  
Federation, and the World  
Presbyterian Alliance have  
been invited to send observers.  
If we regard the Book of  
the Acts as authentic history,  
then we see a passionate de-  
votion to the church as the act  
and will of Jesus and the cre-  
ation of the Holy Spirit. Paul  
was amazed to discover that in  
persecuting the church he was  
actually persecuting Christ,  
that Jesus was identified with  
His church.

Paul's most eloquent pas-

ages deal with the church, the  
bride of the world's Redeemer,  
the household of faith, the  
body of Christ, the pillar and  
ground of the truth, the dwell-  
ing place of the eternal God.

Undoubtedly in the church  
at the time of the Apostles  
there was wide variety and  
independence. Just as certainly  
there was a sense of oneness  
and unity. Every time we  
make our confession of faith  
—"I believe in the Holy Cath-  
olic Church"—we declare that  
unity.

Worshipping at First United  
Church Sunday morning will  
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# Fantastically-Lucky Fisherman Forced to Share His Secret

"Ron Bodey is a 22-year-old Coast Guardman who began catching salmon at the age of five and has not stopped catching them since. He has become, in the brief span of two months this summer, a celebrated, controversial and nationally-known figure and a man of lesser cheer might become dismayed by the whole business."

So read the lead paragraph of a story especially written by a Seattle columnist for its July 31 edition.

"Bodey's quarry," the tale continued, "in the mighty

Kings (Tye) and his battle-ground is the Mission Bar waters, near the mouth of the Snohomish river, almost due west of Everett.

"To hunt the Kings you must know your water, your tackle, your lures and your tide. All of this Bodey knows. But so do several of hundreds of other fishermen in Everett and surrounding areas, and what Bodey is doing is driving them crazy."

Between June 3 and the end of July, Bodey was credited with catching 20 large salmon weighing more than 1,010 pounds—an average of about

34 pounds each. All other sports fishermen in the same area were credited with a sum total of 160 pounds. Oldtimers, it was related, had never seen anything like it and Bodey was conversational material wherever anglers met.

"Wild rumors follow. He has been accused of using borrowed Coast Guard sonar or radar equipment. One rumor stated that he goes out at night in a Coast Guard boat, drops lime down to suffocate the salmon and hooks the biggest one. He has been accused of dynamiting fish and gill-netting; he has even been accused of being a tool of the pulp industry,

which is supposed to give him big salmon as proof that pulp mills don't pollute the water.

"All this delights Ron Bodey, lanky, happy-go-lucky kid. He isn't sure at all. Sometimes, of course, he gets irritated, because other fishing boats, dying to know his 'secret,' crowd in close around him, following his trolling course, in hopes some of the magic will rub off. In a couple of instances Bodey lost Kings because he had no room to play and land them."

After a fishing trip with Bodey, the author assured readers that "there's no de-

vious secret." Bodey, he reported, used a 14-foot boat equipped with a fathometer bought for \$110, monel line, 25 feet of cuttyhunk, six feet of wire leader, a 16-ounce slip weight and a pearl-plug Wee Louie plug fished 20-30 feet behind his weight and trolls a zig-zag course.

"Actually, Bodey does have a 'secret'—which I am not at liberty to reveal," the author reported. "It is a method he uses to 'balance' his plug . . . 20 of Bodey's Kings were caught this year on a 'hot' plug which he lost only July 8. He immediately substituted another plug which brought

him 40 and 30-pounders the next day.

"That plug was perfectly balanced," he says, "so I tried to balance my next plug exactly the same."

It was all spread over six columns with a picture of Bodey and a large salmon. "Fantastic fisherman has own method" the headline said.

That he did, and his "secret" came out yesterday when Bodey was charged, at La Conner, Wash., with second-degree burglary. It is alleged, Associated Press reports, that Bodey had broken into the plant of Whiz Fish Products

Co. from time to time for a period of six weeks and removed from the premises a number of large salmon caught by gill-netters operating in Skagit Bay. He was caught on the premises Thursday night.

Mrs. Emma Bjorklund, mayor of La Conner, said Bodey signed a statement admitting he had been taking salmon from the company for some time.

Bail has been set at \$2,500. Arraignment will come Monday and sanity has returned to the several hundreds of other fishermen in Everett and surrounding areas.

## Giants Bop Dodgers To Start Big Series

San Francisco Giants, needing a series sweep to get back into the National League pennant race, last night came up with two big innings to trounce Los Angeles Dodgers, 11-2.

Victory put the Giants with-

in four-and-a-half games of the leaders. The same clubs play again today and tomorrow, then conclude their season's scheduled play against each other with four games at Los Angeles, Sept. 3-6.

Billy O'Dell, getting his 14th

win in 24 decisions, gave up only five hits, all in the first two innings, but was no better than 2-2 in the game when a decision by plate-umpire Ed Sudol rattled Johnny Podres and started a six-run sixth inning.

One was out when Willie

Mays swung at a pitch and headed for the dugout apparently believing he had

been struck out. Catcher John

Roseboro dropped the ball, and Sudol ruled it a foul tip.

Mays took full advantage of

another chance and ripped a

double to left field, further

irking the already irate Podres.

As the crowd of 40,304 hoed

and stomped, mainly be-

cause Dodger coach Leo Du-

rocher got himself tossed out

of the game for arguing a bit

strenuously, Podres delivered

an intentional walk to Orlando

Cepeda.

It didn't work. Felipe Alou,

Jim Davenport and Tom Haller

followed with singles to score

three runs. Jose Pagan walked,

O'Dell scored two runs with a

single and Harvey Kuenn one

with a double.

ANGELS, 1-0

Los Angeles Angels broke a

second-place tie with Minne-

sota in the American League

as Dean Chance went 11 in-

nings to beat the Twins' Jim

Kaat, 1-0.

But New York Yankees, ap-

parently righted again after a

short slump stayed five games

ahead with an 8-0 pasting of

Detroit Tigers.

Elston Howard and Bill

Skowron led a 15-hit attack

which had starter Paul Foy-

lack in the show for the second

inning ended. Win went to

Marshall Bridges pitching out

of a bases-loaded situation in

the eighth inning to preserve

the shutout.

WYNN GETS NO. 298

Another veteran pitcher kept

adding to an even more im-

posing victory No. 321 as Milwaukee

Braves edged Houston

Cols, 7-4. Spahn is now 12-11

for the season.

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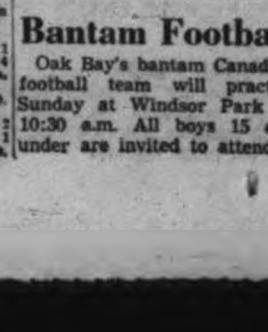
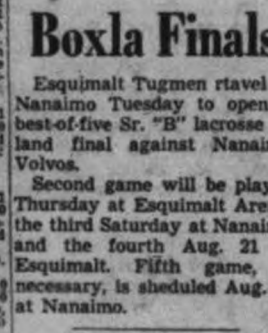
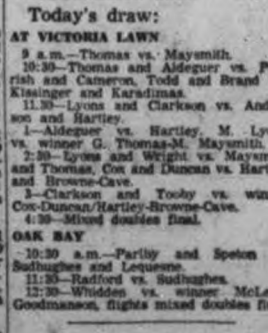
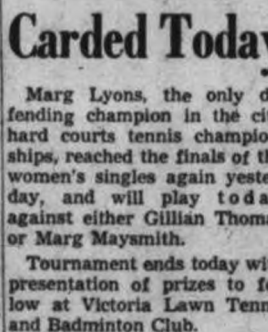
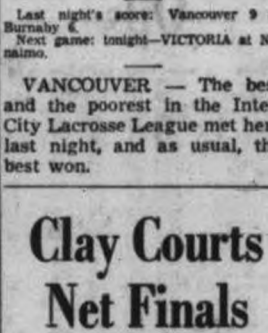
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## FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon



## Hawaii, Oregon Win Thrillers To Reach Little League Final

Tiny Barry Chang and husky Mike Susaki were the individual stars yesterday at Little League Park as Kailua all-stars of Hawaii and Ontario Elks of Oregon earned the right to meet tonight in the regional Little League finals.

Only 11 years old and small

even for Little League, Chang

drove in two runs with a

double, scored what proved to

be the winning run and choked

off an attempted last-inning

rally with two clutch strike-

outs as Kailua edged East

Trail, 4-3, in a semi-final game

last night.

Susaki, a catcher who

swings left-handed, tied the

score with a sliced third-inning

home run, then doubled down

the left-field foul line with the

bases loaded in the fourth

inning to score the runs which

gave Oregon a 4-2 win over

Bellevue Nationals of Wash-

ington.

A right-handed side-arm-

er whose best pitch was a change-

up, Meador gave up seven hits,

walked six and had a runner

get on base through an error.

But he twice left the bags

loaded and twice left two men

on base in stranding 11 runners

—because he refused to panic

and because he got some

steady support in the field, in-

cluding a smart double-play

and two plays which cut down

the lead runner.

Washington . . . 200 000-2 7 8

Oregon . . . 000 200-3 4 9

Bob Meador and Tom Hall; Phil

Meador and Mike Susaki.

Hawaii . . . 000 000-4 8 1

Trail . . . 000 200-3 4 9

Gerard Brilhante, Don Kimura

(4), Barry Chang (4) and Marshall

Yoshioka and Paul Ferra.

Chang was described by an

official of his club as "our

most nervous player," but

2,000 fans would argue that

after watching him perform in

his first tournament game.

Chang was the third Hawai-

ian pitcher. He came in with

bases loaded in the bottom of

the fourth after Dan Kimura,

in relief of starter Gerard

Brilhante, had struck out two

and walked four to give Trail

its second run. Chang walked

the first man he faced for

another run, then struck out

Chris Buccini to end the rally.

That was the lift Hawaii's

perfectly-coached youngsters

needed. A walk and singles by

Brilhante and Jyun Tsukaya

ama brought in one run in the

fifth, and Chang doubled in

two more, scoring himself

with the winner as Trail went

for and made a double play

for the first two outs.

GREAT DOUBLE

Chang struck out the first

man in the fifth, then gave up

a double to Jay Lingard. But



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Smart for school, rugged for play, made to fit ever-growing feet... these are the shoes you'll find at EATON'S now!

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**6.50**

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Pair

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EATON Price, pair

**59c**

c. "Bunsie Bros" Ankle Socks in plain knit stretchy nylon, with turn-down cuffs. White, pink, navy, lemon, brown, bottle green, in sizes 4 1/2-5 1/2, 6-7, 7 1/2-8.

EATON Price, pair

**69c**

d. Ankle Socks of rib knit, tri-nylon finished with turn-down cuffs. White only in small, medium and large sizes.

Pair

**89c**

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Pair

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# Victoria Girls?... Ooooooh, They're Lovely!

By ED COSGROVE

Victoria's summer is much like New Zealand's winter, say the men from the New Zealand cruiser *Royalist*.

The sailors from Down Under are not prone to waste words, and their responses to questions on their first visit to Victoria are apt to be precisely to the point.

Here's a mixed bag of reactions from a handful of New

Zealanders taking part in the RCN Salute to Victoria at Beacon Hill Park.

"The weather's much like our winter... Our summer? Ruddy hot," said a bearded Maori seaman.

"The girls?... Ooooooh, they're lovely," said another.

"Canadians are very friendly... a lot like our people."

"The pubs are swell... the

first night here we were shocked for all the beer we could hold," (Shouted, literally translated, means treated.)

"The girls are smoozers... got a funny kind of accent... but smoozers."

"I watched your telly (TV) and it's just as bad as ours... full of ads."

"You've got lovely homes here... people take real pride in their gardens. The suburbs are clean and neat."

"Tremendous lot to do in the amusement line... lot's more than at home."

Only complaint—if you can call it that—is the *Royalist* visit is: "We're losing sleep through too much hospitality... the people have shown us a tremendous time."

*Royalist* crewmen wasted no time in storming the beaches and peering out claims. One downtown local (pub) has already claimed the soda drink-

ers for its own and sportmen aboard the ship have found plenty to do.

Canadian and New Zealand sailors will compete in a 22 rifle shooting match for the HMCS Ontario bugle trophy. The trophy stands as a challenge between New Zealand and Canadian crews. It was last won by the Canadian Fourth Escort Squadron from HMNZS *Oliphant* in a whaler race at Wellington.

Also held since the ship's arrival have been water polo matches with the RCN, softball and basketball.

The ship's first 15 played—and smoozed—the Oak Bay Wanderers rugby team at Royal Road, 35-3. The second 15 is slated to play a James Bay team today.

And *Royalist* cricketers were matched against Victoria Cricket Club at Beacon Hill Park yesterday.

The New Zealanders return the hospitality Sunday. They will hold open house aboard their ship with the public invited from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Visitors will be admitted through the main gate at Neden.

"Someone told me Vancouver was a better port for shore leave—but I can't see how it could be," said one veteran petty officer.



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### Navy Fans Consume Tons of Food

Several miles of wieners and enough soda pop to float a whaler has vanished down some 10,000 gullets in the first two days of the navy show at Beacon Hill Park.

#### Today's Navy Events

All events in Beacon Hill Park unless otherwise specified:

9:15—Sailor for a day cruise aboard destroyer escorts.

Noon to 11 p.m.—The Navy on display, exhibits demonstrations of weapons and machinery.

2 to 3 p.m.—Ship and aircraft display. Anti-submarine exercises by surface ships and aircraft against HMCS *Griffin*.

3 to 3:30 p.m.—Sea Cadet Field Gun Competition. Final heat in the competition.

3:30 to 4 p.m.—Go-carts in action. Novelty presentation of go-carts acting as destroyers, hunting a submarine.

4 to 4:30 p.m.—Frogmen in action—Final display of navy divers.

4:30 to 5 p.m.—Physical training display by naval apprentices.

5 to 5:30 p.m.—Navy band concert, featuring HMCS *Naden* band.

7:15 to 7:45 p.m.—Maori dancers of HMNZS *Royalist*.

7:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Frogmen in action.

9 p.m.—Sunset ceremony.

9:30 to 9:45 p.m.—Ships illuminated. Units of the fleet outlined in lights off Beacon Hill Park.

9:45 to 10 p.m.—Fleet fireworks off Beacon Hill Park.

10 to 11 p.m.—Ships illuminated.

### Circus and Show All on One Ticket

Officials of Victoria's centennial society yesterday emphasized a single admission price is all anybody has to pay to see a complete 18 circus acts plus the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.

The Carson and Barnes circus is expected to set up admission-charging sidestands in the vicinity. But the circus, as far as the main acts are concerned, has been hired and will be paid by the centennial committee, and those who buy their tickets into the Royal Athletic Park grandstand won't be approached again, officials say.

**LASTS TWO HOURS**  
Admission prices are 75 cents for children, \$1.25 for general admission, \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for box seats. The circus show lasts two hours and the musical ride 20 minutes, officials say. The first show is tonight, and they continue nightly, except Sunday, to Aug. 18. Starting time is 8 p.m., and there is a 3 p.m. matinee Aug. 18.

Astonished naval storemen report that hungry visitors so far have tucked away four tons of hot dogs, 800 hamburgers, 50 gallons of ice cream, 1,100 ice cream bars, 1,200 bottles of soda pop and a small steaming ocean of coffee.

"To date our sales total about \$2,500," said a supply officer. "If the weather had been warmer, we would have done much better."

Meanwhile navy and army personnel manning the refreshment booths and exhibits at the park said Friday's crowd up to 7 p.m. was around 5,000—a drop of 2,000 from the opening day attendance.

No incidents have been reported, other than two small grass fires yesterday morning on the far slope of Beacon Hill, quickly doused by naval firemen.

The lost and found booth is doing a brisk business in lost children—and parents. "Sometimes it's the parents who drop in... and the children who have to come and find them," said a petty officer at the booth.

**Cricket Fan Hit by Ball**  
An 84-year-old cricket fan was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after being struck by a ball at the Beacon Hill Park grounds.

S. J. Rayden, 216 Vancouver, was struck by the ball during the HMNZS *Royalist* and Victoria Selects game. He suffered minor head injuries, but was being kept overnight for observation, hospital officials said.

**Flags Stolen**  
A flag-waving thief made off with a Union Jack and a Canadian Ensign from in front of the Strathcona Hotel some time Wednesday night.

The proprietor had inadvertently left the flags flying after sundown.

**Official Charges:**

### Merchants Stand Back Don't Help Centenary

Victoria merchants haven't given enough time or money to support the city's centenary, a centennial official charged last night.

They benefited more than anyone else, said centennial revenue committee chairman Frank Grieve. He complained that most merchants didn't buy ads in centennial publications or help with the work. "They should give help or money. If they haven't got the time to help, it's because

### Tour Bus Unloading Near City Hall Shelved This Year

Plans to provide facilities for tour buses to unload passengers in the vicinity of city hall have been dropped—for this year, at least.

City traffic committee some time ago endorsed the proposal after downtown merchants complained tour bus operators were picking up visitors at the ferry dock and returning them later to the ferries.

The plan to establish an unloading point at the city parking lot on the old market site—thus allowing those trippers who wished to walk back to the dock through the shopping area—ran into unexpected technical difficulties.

Ald. Griffin said the first hurdle was provision of space to meet a peak need shortly after 3 p.m. for up to two dozen buses unloading at one time. This would gobble up almost all available parking spaces, he said.

Next was the difficulty of making provision for buses to make a right turn off Douglas onto Cormorant and to leave the parking lot by way of Fisgard with the resulting possibility of tying up emergency vehicle routes.

"The whole flock of problems convinced us that it was not possible to do anything this year," said Ald. Griffin. "But we are studying the question and conducting a search of the downtown area for a suitable spot to unload these tour bus passengers next year."

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### City History Review Sales 6,000

Six thousand copies of the Victoria Historical Review have been sold and there are 4,000 to go.

The 100-page book, in a sturdy magazine format, has been on sale since July 25. It sells for \$1 a copy and is available at retail outlets and the downtown centennial office, among other places.

**OLD PHOTOS**  
It is crammed with old photos, articles on Victoria's history and excerpts from old newspapers, letters and other documents. Some advertising is carried.

The booklet was prepared as a centennial project, and more especially a project in conjunction with the centennial pageant, performances of which now are over. A few pages in the centre are a complete program of the pageant.

Mr. Grieve is in charge of such revenue-producing projects as the centennial ball, the sale of advertising in the historical review, the sale of novelty centennial items and letting people— for 25 cents—sign their names on a scroll which was buried in the time capsule.

He said many Victoria merchants refused to buy ads in the booklet on the grounds they had not been approached soon enough.

### Winter Taste

Visiting New Zealand sailors find nip of winter in Victoria's climate—which is only right, since Down Under winter is in full swing. But Able Seaman Charles Nebo and Leading Seaman Peter Monk agreed warmth of Victoria's welcome more than made up for overcast skies and chilly winds.—(Colonist photo.)



ROBERTA MCCUTCHEON

### Seen In Passing

Roberta McCutcheon, part-time cosmetician in a local drug store, works on a new display. (She lives at 2815 Cook with her parents. Her hobbies include music and dancing. Roberta is a student at Victoria High School.)... George Nicholson recalling that HMS *New Zealand*, a battle cruiser built in Britain with voluntary contributions from New Zealand people and donated to the British navy, visited Victoria in July, 1913. Arthur Turner, taking tickets at the Gladiolus Show... Sam Gough, giving the good word from Parksville... Martin Walker late for the ferry to Vancouver.

### Two Guests At St. John's

There will be two guest preachers at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday. Rt. Rev. W. P. Remington, formerly bishop of Eastern Oregon, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. At the 7:30 p.m. service Rev. John S. Twining of St. Luke's and St. Augustine's, Calgary, will preach.

### In Time for Rush

## Garage Deadline Set for Christmas

### Tourists Jam City Bureau

Tourists are crowding into the office of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in what looks like record numbers after a slight slackening coinciding with bad weather, an official said yesterday.

He said it looks as if August will be the busiest month yet.

### Collision Sends Man To Hospital

A head-on collision shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday at Wain Road and the Swartz Bay Highway sent one man to hospital. Two persons in the other car did not require medical attention.

G. August Moulton, about 70, of 1695 Wain, was in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital. RCMP said he suffered a chest injury and shock.

The driver of the other car, Phillip Schultz, 1010 Linden, and a passenger identified as William Blakeman, were not injured.

Police said Mr. Schultz was driving towards Swartz Bay when he was involved in collision with the Moulton car, entering the highway from Wain Road. RCMP estimated total damage at a minimum of \$1,200.

### 30 Yachts Set For Regatta

A fleet of 30 yachts sailed into Esquimalt harbor last night in readiness for the annual Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association regatta which opens today at 1:30 p.m.

The vessels left Cadboro Bay at 7 p.m., and most were reported to have anchored off Munro Head by 10 last night.

The regatta will run today and Sunday, with long distance, series and team competitions involving a variety of classes including Cubs, Thunderbirds, Dragons, Lightnings, Sajolettes and C-Class yachts.

The social program includes a dance tonight and a social gathering at the association headquarters Sunday.

Today's events, depending on wind conditions, will be held either in Plummer Bay or over a triangle course.

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"Wrongful conversion of money entrusted to him in his capacity as a member of the society."

A member of the legal firm in which Mr. Gadbán had been employed said all money involved had been immediately returned to the firm's clients. The legal firm itself is out of pocket by the amounts





### For Colder Weather

Two fur coats, with matching toques, from the Pierre Cardin collection are shown in Paris. The coats are of black and white fox fur.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Webb, 1846 Gonzales Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maureen Frances, to Mr. Lyle Ralph Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollard of Aldergrove, B.C.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Rev. M. J. McNamara officiating. (Photos by Jus-Rite Portrait Studios.)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Today, the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by Inspector P. Bazowski, aide-de-camp, will travel to Mayne Island where His Honor will officially open the Mayne Island Agricultural Fair. This afternoon Mrs. Fearless will open the Burns Club Garden Party at the Fernside Road residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper. In the evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fearless, accompanied by Inspector P. Bazowski, aide-de-camp, will attend the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. His Honor will take the salute.

### Winnipeg Visitors

Recent visitors of Mrs. I. Bridgman, were her son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bridgman of Winnipeg, Manitoba. While in Victoria they also visited other members of their family, including Mr. and Mrs. D. Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith.

### Visit Niagara Falls

Miss Marion Dempster and Miss Myron MacLean left recently by TCA jet flight for a three-week vacation visiting friends and relatives in Toronto, Niagara Falls, Lake Huron and Detroit.

### In San Francisco

Miss Marilyn Sommers, Victoria dancer, is among those from the city visiting San Francisco. Others are Mr. Donald G. Davidson, Miss Carla Mason and Miss Lois McGee.

### From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lax of Victoria are entertaining Mrs. Lax's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Calgary. Mr. Ramsey is a well known musician and conductor and is associated with Mount Royal College of Music in Calgary. The visitors have motored up from California. En route they stopped at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival in Oregon.

### Leaves for Ottawa

Mrs. Wilfred Ord will be leaving Victoria early next week for Ottawa. While in the city she was staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

## Brentwood United Scene of Wedding

Brentwood United Church of honor and bridegroom was the scene recently of a pretty wedding when Mrs. Beatrice May Hicks became the bride of Mr. Merrill Elvett Harrop, Seaside, Rev. L. C. Hooper officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, John Hicks, wore a gold tulle gown with three-quarter length sleeves, bouffant skirt and shirred back panel. Her wedding accessories were in matching tones and she carried a gold edged Bible topped with cream roses.

Mrs. Frank Mannix and Miss Jacqueline Mannix were matron



Five generations were represented in this family gathering here yesterday. Mrs. Sara Steele, 97 (centre), and her daughter, Mrs. George Minty, 1065 Hulford, were visited by granddaughter Mrs.

James Dunlap of San Alsemo, Calif. (left), and great-granddaughter Mrs. Richard Rauter of Squaw Valley, Calif. (right) with her 1½-year-old son Eric. —(Photo by Robin Clarke.)



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Mills, Metchorin Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Irene, to Mr. James William Hamilton, son of Mr. W. J. Hamilton of Vancouver and Mrs. Jack Start, Malahat, P.O. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18, in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, at 7 p.m. with the Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiating.—(Jus-Rite photo.)

## Stroller Popular Costume

MONTREAL (CP) — From what was displayed Thursday at the Montreal preview of the national collection of union label fashions, women will have a difficult time deciding what to wear next fall and winter.

The range went all the way from the fur-at-every-hour dictate of the opulent look to the shimmering circles of the golden look, the simple, tailored elegance of the long, lean look and the gamine criss of the cowboy look, with lowered waist, low-slung holster belts and bound's-tooth checkered shirts.

The presentation was sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Accessories offered the long, slim leather boots, the be-bowties, the Grenadier Guards beret, the pompadour tassel, the romantic cape and the pygmy.

One of the most popular items in the show was the stroller ensemble. It featured high reversible jacket, lined in fur from fox to mini-with long shawl collar and panel-slit skirt.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago my parents got a divorce. I didn't understand what was happening. All I knew was my dad didn't come home any more. When I asked my mother where daddy was she told me he was a terrible man and she wouldn't let him live in the house with us.

Now I am 13 years old and I know more, but it doesn't make me feel any better. When I am with my friends and they talk about their parents I get a lump in my throat. A girl who is new in the crowd asked me why I never mentioned my father. I told her he and my mother were divorced. She wanted to know if it hurt when I talk about him. I lied and said no. Right now I'd settle for any kind of a father so long as I could have one. When I get married I am going to make my husband sign a paper saying he will never divorce me so long as we have children. I will put up with anything for their sake.

—OLD FOR MY YEARS

Dear Old For Your Years: Thank you for your fine letter. All people who marry sign a paper promising to stay together till death parts them. But sometimes they forget their promise when things get rough. Most people who get divorced go on to make bigger and better messes of their lives. They seldom do better. Usually they do worse. Then they wish they had their first set of troubles back.

This is why I constantly urge young people to use their heads before they jump into marriage. Marriage is not for kids and it should mean forever.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I discovered this passage in the Bible: Proverbs 25:17: "Let your foot be seldom in your neighbor's house lest he become weary of you and hate you."

How I wish my neighbor would read this and take heed. Whenever she sees a light on in my living room she rushes across the street — always "just for a minute" — but her minutes run into hours. She rattles me something terrible when I am trying to get supper on the table. More than

once when my husband has come home from work and seen her sitting here he has walked out, as if it were my fault.

If we didn't own this property I would move just to get away from this pest. Is there any other way out?

—TORMENTED

Dear Tor: You must be a new reader. This problem is so old I have to have it to print it.

People who permit them-

City Woman President

A mother of four and a grandmother of nine, Mrs. May Campbell has recently been elected president of the CU & C (Credit-Union and Co-operative) Health Services. An active member of the credit union and co-operative movement in Victoria, Mrs. Campbell first became interested in the movement while living on a Saskatchewan farm. She was a member of the women's section of the United Farmers of Canada and found that often proposals from their section were brushed aside as "women's talk." She decided that women should and must become familiar with the problems of society and play their part in solving them.

A member of the Local Council of Women, Mrs. Campbell is also active in the Silver Threads Society. She is president of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society and a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Welfare Council. She is secretary of the James Bay Credit Union and a member of the executive of the Victoria Chapter of Credit Unions.

The CU & C is the second largest pre-paid medical care plan in British Columbia.

selves to be imposed upon by brassy neighbors and relatives are stupid. One simple sentence can dispose of the problem. Sample: "I'm sorry, but I can't visit with you right now because I am terribly busy."

Dear Ann Landers: Not long ago you had a letter in your column from a woman whose husband was a cold fish. You said a wife who is married to a reticent male ought to turn on the heat.

I disagree with you. You are always telling women they should iron the bed sheets and to make a home a pleasant place for a man. I agree with you to a certain extent, but I think you go too far when you say a woman should be aggressive and woo her husband if he doesn't show any romantic interest in her.

I believe it is a woman's right to be wooed. She loses her femininity when she initiates love-making. How can a man respect a woman who is brazen and shameless? Believe me, if my husband waited for me to make the first move he'd wait an awful long time.—SALINAS

Dear Salinas: Don't be stubborn. Honeybun. While he's waiting, so are you. There's nothing brazen about a married woman making her husband feel that he is exciting and irresistible.

## Easy Does It

with WIN PACKER

Here is the information requested by Mrs. D.O. for the removal of a rust stain from her wool twist rug. First of all, rust is most difficult to remove from a wool fibre and if your rug is a good one I would strongly urge you to have professionals treat the stain. If you would rather try removing it yourself, ask your druggist for a 5% solution of oxalic acid. Use it carefully as it is a poison. Apply it just to the stain leave for five minutes then wipe it off again and again with clear water. Add a few drops of household ammonia to the last rinse water from which you wring your cloth. Remember not to water-soak your rug when working at the stain. If some rust still remains

## Shower Honors M. Henly

Miss Marcia Henly, August bride elect was feted recently at a shower given by Mrs. P. Zanula and Miss Nora Hynes at 2705 Prior Street.

A coronet of sweetheart roses was presented to the guest of honor while gladiolus coronas were given to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Henly and mother of the groom elect, Mrs. J. D. Maloney.

Gifts were contained in a decorated shopping cart. Those present were Mrs. A. Marink, Mrs. B. Tripp, Mrs. D. Crandell, Mrs. M. Beaulieu, Mrs. P. Hysler, Mrs. H. Crockett, Mrs. V. Allen, Mrs. L. Dabriel, Mrs. A. Graham, Mrs. R. Costin, Mrs. N. Zandshell, and the Misses Barbara Gordon, Dorothy Farley, Darlene Hendry, Agnes Hawk, Jean Davidson and Judy Maloney.



Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Huntingford celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. They were guests of honor at a tea given by their daughter, Mrs. Mary Ley, at the family home, 2560 Lincoln Road. Many of the couple's Victoria and Salt Spring Island friends were present. Following the celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Huntingford left for Vancouver with their daughter and granddaughters, Linda and Margaret, to gather with other members of the family at the home of their eldest daughter, Mrs. R. B. Grey, West Vancouver. They also have a daughter, Mrs. D. J. Lum, Burnaby, and sons, Stan of West Vancouver and David of Merritt. There are 18 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Huntingford were married in St. Mark's Church, Kitilano, 1912, after both having come from Twickenham, Middlesex, England.

## Hair Goes Square

By NOBA MARTIN

The latest fashion in Paris is to be a "square."

The new "square" hairstyle was launched by French actress Delphine Seyrig in her much discussed film "Last Year in Marienbad." The Marienbad look is sleek and rather sane looking after the outlandish bubble heads, the crazy beehive styles and the would-be Egyptian Cleopatras.

It is also an easy-to-manage hairstyle with its parting above the right eye and the sleek hair tucked behind ears and covering half of the forehead in a bias line.

For the next season I hear that longer hair will be de rigueur for fashionable females. Most models are already wearing their hair more longish, sleek and with the ends turned out or under.

Having myself just experienced the problem of how to keep hair in shape at the seaside when it gets wet every time one goes swimming, I've asked French hairdressers for the answer.

From hairdresser Luc Trainau: Instead of curlers to set

your hair when on the beach, use hair-gels in your own color. Roll your wet hair over them into shape, pin and let dry. It will look less dewy than curlers.

From hairdresser Lintermann: The prettiest girls look best with hair curlers. So just keep them out of sight in public by using a bright colored terry-cloth towel which you drape like an Oriental turban.

From hairdresser Carita: Take large roll-curlers and sew a big artificial flower on each one. Roll your hair up, the curlers will be hidden by the flowers.

## Dark Cottons Bridges to Fall

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## Distress Call International Puzzle

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and a Canadian government vessel searched the shores of San Juan Island last night for a mystery vessel that sent out a distress call to Seattle Coast Guard headquarters.

The distress call was flashed at the same time as reports flooded rescue centre switchboards on both sides of the border that flares had

been spotted in the night sky at the southern tip of San Juan Island. Investigation showed the white and orange flares came from U.S. navy vessels and aircraft carrying out a night illumination exercise in the area.

The motor vessel Ekoll of the department of mines and technical surveys was sent to the area after Seattle Coast Guard reported picking

up a distress signal over the emergency radio frequency.

The RCAF rescue co-ordination headquarters in Vancouver said the message read: "On the rocks . . . American side . . . Cattle Point . . ."

The 70-foot Canadian government vessel stood by while a searchlight-equipped Coast Guard helicopter searched the rocky shoreline of San Juan Island.

## Expert from Alberta Helping to Launch City Hypnosis Unit

Hypnotism is not a magic formula for passing school and university examinations, an official of the Alberta Hypnosis Society said yesterday.

"It's no substitute for studying," said William L. Brooks, who is visiting Victoria to help launch a hypnosis society here.

Mr. Brooks, a director of the Alberta society, was commenting on a report of a mass hypnotism session which was held in Calgary to help calm the nerves of 136 school and university students just before examinations.

Some people who have been referred to them by doctors. Sometimes doctors work with the members of the society.

Among Calgary people treated by hypnosis is a woman suffering from insomnia, who finds she can sleep better as a result of hypnotic persuasion.

## MORE THAN WAVE

The story, on the front page of Thursday's Colonist, said the students "learned it takes more than a wave of the hand to ensure good marks."

"It was to help them to relax—not to implant knowledge," Mr. Brooks said.

Hypnotism cannot make a subject any more intelligent than he is, or wait learning into his hand, he explained.

## CLEAR BARRIERS

All it can do is help clear away emotional barriers which are preventing the subject from thinking and remembering clearly.

Six of the Calgary students were hypnotized at a public demonstration put on by the society. A housewife—an non-student—was hypnotized at the same time.

One hundred and fifty students were hypnotized in their own homes. All had the consent of their parents.

## TOLD OF SIX

The story which the Colonist carried Wednesday told only about the six students who had been hypnotized in public. The story said the highest average among them had been 67 per cent.

However, Mr. Brooks pointed out, results from the remaining 150 had not yet been added up and assessed. Results will not be available until late this month.

## IMPORTANT QUESTION

Even when the results are in, an important question will remain unanswered: How well would the students have done if they had not been hypnotized?

In scientific experiments, a "control" group of untreated subjects are contrasted with those who have been treated. The hypnosis society, feeling the school board would not give its permission, did not use any such control group.

## MARKS COMPARED

However, the marks of the hypnotized students will be compared to the marks they made last year, when they had not been hypnotized.

Mr. Brooks and John W. Jones, a former president of the Alberta Hypnosis Society, now a Victoria resident, are forming a hypnosis society in the city.

Its aim is to advance public knowledge of hypnosis.

## NO ENTERTAINMENT

The society opposes the use of hypnosis for entertainment.

Some doctors and dentists criticize the use of hypnosis by laymen. However, Mr. Brooks points out, members of the society apply hypnosis to

## Cost Goes Down

## Only One New Fire Thanks to the Rain

Rain and cooler temperatures kept the number of new forest fire outbreaks in the Vancouver forest district to one for the week ending Aug. 10, a B.C. Forest Service report said Friday.

The fire hazard in the district, which includes Vancouver Island, was low.

To date there have been 197 fires in the district, compared with 1,672 for the same period last year. Estimate cost of fire-fighting to date is \$43,300. The 1961 figure for the comparable date was \$197,300.

Firefighters killed 251 fires during the week in the province, leaving 92 still burning. All were under control.

Five-day forecasts indicate recurring showers and lower temperatures during the coming week. The fire hazard is not expected to increase in that time.

## Work Force Stable In Victoria

The Victoria branch of the National Employment Service yesterday reported job placements "slightly exceeded" job applications in the past week.

The number of persons still seeking employment declined by 15 to 2,767 during the week.

"Construction and tourist activity remains at a high level, but most firms appear to have reasonably stable work forces," the NES weekly report stated.

Weather conditions have lengthened the loganberry picking season and pickers will be required almost to the end of August.

Urgently required are fully qualified airplane electricians and car mechanics, but the general shortage of skilled tradesmen has eased slightly.

Recent rains have permitted resumption of full operations in the woods.

## Fireworks To End Navy Days

The Royal Canadian Navy will wind up its three-day "Salute to Victoria" in a burst of fireworks from a barge anchored off Beacon Hill Park, beginning at 8:45 p.m.

The colorful window of the three-day salute will begin with the 5 p.m. Sunset ceremony and at 8:45 p.m. four destroyer-torpedo will be illuminated close behind to Fishermen Point.

As 9:45 the four ships—Shosha, Saginaw, Fraser and Ottawa—will switch off their lights and the fireworks display will begin, ending at 10 p.m. when the ships will again illuminate.

## Mayor Greets Mounties

The role of the RCMP in opening up of Western Canada was recalled by Mayor R. B. Wilson as the force's famed Musical Ride troupe was officially welcomed to Victoria.

A crowd of more than 1,500 gathered outside city hall in bright sunshine to see the 25 multi-colored riders on black horses. They carried lances tipped with red and white pennants.

## SINGLE PURPOSE

Mayor Wilson said the bandwagon planned for Victoria's centennial "have a single purpose—to honor the courageous pioneers who settled this area."

He added: "It is most appropriate, therefore, that the renowned RCMP musical ride should play an important role in the celebrations, because the force has a proud place in the history of those who pioneered western Canada."

## 'VICTORIANS PROUD'

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## Girl Hit by Car

Cuts, bruises and shock were suffered by a three-year-old Victoria girl who was struck by a car at Bay near Oregon yesterday.

Elileen Milligan, 1425 Bay, was described as in fair condition by Royal Jubilee Hospital officials early this morning.

Police said the child ran in front of a car driven by Brian K. Page, 3548 Savannah.

## Showery Sunday 'Certain'

Though Victoria may get reasonable weather today, a sunnier Sunday seems a certainty.

A low-pressure area—affectionately termed a cold blob by weathermen—is in the Gulf of Alaska and is not moving this way as fast as originally expected. This means we're guaranteed clouds today but perhaps nothing more.

However, it will be different Sunday as clouds thicken with the probability of showers.

"The farther north one goes Sunday the worse it will get," the weatherman said. "There should be rain on the north coast."

## Nixon, Family Here Today

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## Song of Roustabout Rings Through City

Victoria was still sleeping when the Big Top unpacked its varied and bulky suitcases this morning.

The trucks rolled in through the grey light of dawn to Royal Athletic Park and the song of the gravel-voiced roustabout was heard throughout the land.

Carson and Barnes Circus is scheduled to open its 18-act, two-hour long performance at 8 p.m. today, topped by a half-hour performance of the famed RCMP musical ride.

The sun, if it shines this morning, will be followed by little boys, rubbing the sleep from wide eyes as they try to find out if carrying water still rates a free drink to the big show.

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Woodson grabbed the officer in a bear hug, pinning his left arm, and lifted him from the ground. But he left free McGuire's right arm—the one holding the nightstick.

## Court Parade

## 'Jobless' Man Fined

A Glen Lake man was yesterday fined \$50 in Colwood Police Court for what the prosecution described as a "flagrant" breach of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Raymond Clarke, 33, pleaded guilty to five charges of making false statements under the act.

He had been receiving \$72 every two weeks by mail from Jan. 21 to March 31.

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- Declare he was capable and available for work during the entire period he was obtaining unemployment insurance benefits.

**STEADILY EMPLOYED**  
The prosecution charged that during the entire period from January to March Mr. Clarke was steadily employed building a house for a Glen Lake man "for which he netted between \$1,000 and \$1,500."

The overpayment received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission which Mr. Clarke was obliged to repay amounted to \$396.

## Elect Trial

John N. L. Smith and Gerald E. Young, both of no fixed address, elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared in Oak Bay police court yesterday, charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools.

The date of their preliminary hearing will be set when they appear again Friday.

Smith was released on a surety bond of \$1,000. Young is still in custody.

They are charged with breaking and entering with intent at Uplands Golf Club July 21.

## Speeder Fined

A man who drove 80 miles an hour trying to catch a ferry was fined \$50 in Central Saanich magistrate's court yesterday.

He was John R. Utting, 3329 Hocking Road, Lagoon Post Office.

## Drivers Jailed

Two Victoria motorists drew penalties in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday for driving while impaired by alcohol.

Sentenced to 20 days in jail was Gordon R. Gogal, 140 Moss Street, and Karl Kibsgaard, 902 Blanshard, was fined \$250.

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## John D Sets Date

MPs Meet  
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OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament meets Thursday, Sept. 27, for its first session since the Conservative government launched Canada into austerity and since a federal election out the government down to a minority of the Commons seats.

Austerity and the election aftermath probably will dominate the session with the 118 out-numbered Conservatives manœuvring against 100 Liberal, 50 Social Credit and 19 New Democratic MPs.

### SPEAKER FIRST

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who announced the opening date Friday, brings a new cabinet lineup to the House, one in which austerity's author, Donald Fleming, has become justice minister and been replaced by George Nowlan, former revenue minister.

Parliament's first job will be the election of a Commons Speaker to replace Roland Michener, defeated in Toronto St. Paul's in the June 18 election. Speculation is that Mr. Diefenbaker will nominate Marcel Lambert, bilingual MP for Edmonton West.

After electing a Speaker at a morning sitting, the Commons moves into the Senate chamber in the afternoon where Governor-General Vanier will read the speech from the throne outlining the legislative program to be assembled MPs and Senators.



## Civil War Flares In Ailing Argentina

### Guerrillas Checked For 'Savage Piracy'

ALGIERS (AP)—Ahmed Ben Bella's ruling political bureau cracked down on the guerrilla army Friday following an ambush slaying of four French Foreign Legion men which a French officer branded "a savage act of piracy."

## Animal Balloon Moves Slowly

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (AP)—A high-flying test balloon carrying live cargo moved slowly westward across Canada Friday with indications it wouldn't cover the distance of its two predecessors.

The Ames Research Laboratory here reported it was travelling only 33 miles an hour compared with the speed of 50 m.p.h. and higher made in two earlier flights in July and earlier this month.

The balloon was launched Thursday night from Goose Bay, Labrador, in the continuing series of high-altitude tests in a prelude to manned lunar flight.

Three capsules, whose cargo includes two monkeys and four hamsters, are to be released tonight after a 54-hour flight. The flight at daytime altitudes of 120,000 feet is to test the effects of upper altitude radiation on living organisms.

## U.K. Police Raid Fascist Offices

LONDON (Reuters)—Police Friday raided the London headquarters of the National Socialist Movement, a tiny Fascist group with an anti-Jewish, anti-Negro platform.

## Indonesia Lands Marines

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI)—Dutch military authorities charged yesterday that Indonesia landed more troops in New Guinea this week after it had reached preliminary agreement with the Dutch on this disputed territory.

An official communiqué said an estimated 100 or more Indonesian marines went ashore on the Dutch New Guinea coast Tuesday and Wednesday night. It said "serious fighting" had occurred at one of the landing areas.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Insurgent troops led by rebel Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero advanced from their stronghold in northwest Buenos Aires Friday night for what could be a showdown with the forces supporting the tottering regime of Argentine President Jose Maria Guido.

Unconfirmed reports said the insurgent forces, led by tanks and armored trucks, might wait until early morning to launch an attack.

### REBELS DETERMINED

A spokesman for Toranzo Montero said the rebels are determined "to oust President Guido, and the man who will replace him is Gen. Arturo Osorio Arana."

The spokesman, Col. Carlos E. de Moore Koenig, declared: "Combat is the only answer. There is no other way."

### MILITARY CRISIS

The latest military crisis was touched off by Guido's appointment earlier in the day of Lt. Gen. Eduardo Sanabria as the new war secretary. Sanabria was called out of retirement in an effort to solve a dispute between rival army factions for the nation's top military post.

The dissidents demanded that the post go to Osorio Arana. The cold, drizzly capital was quiet and there were no signs of heavy military activity.

### REINFORCED GUARD

Officials reinforced the guard at the pink-colored Government House. Soldiers dressed in battle fatigues and armed with machine guns streamed down the passageways.

The presidential press office was busy pouring out communiqués declaring that army garrisons in the provinces had joined loyal forces.

### GUIDO ADDRESS

Guido made a radio-TV address during the evening to urge support of his government. He called on Argentines to prevent "this dramatic hour from becoming a tragic one."

Shortly after the speech, the war office announced that loyalist forces soon would be ordered out to crush the insurgents.

Toranzo Montero was operating out of the Palermo headquarters of the 1st army mobile division in northwest Buenos Aires. The closest major force of government troops was located on the opposite side of the capital at Campo de Mayo.

The rebels claimed support from naval units but the navy secretary, Rear Admiral Gaston Clement denounced this as "absolutely false."

## Tragedy Misses Philip

Bailing operation by Prince Philip and Uffa Fox—being watched intently by an unidentified girl—ended in near tragedy yesterday when boom of heavy crane attempting to haul racing yacht out of water collapsed and crashed down within a few feet of Queen's husband. Prince Philip and Fox were thrown into water during race at Cowes on Isle of Wight. They clambered back aboard capsized boat and were towed to shore and started bailing as the crane attempted to pull the yacht up on jettty. (AP Photo-fax.)

## Sons Decide To Return

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sons of Freedom Donahoe leaders have decided to return to the Kootenays, but now they haven't got the money to go back.

"Now that we are ready to go back we have no money and no transportation," said Joe Podovinski, spokesman for the 39 members of the fraternal council who were freed in New Westminster on conspiracy charges.

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## Honest Token Cheats Meter

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Town clerk Edgar Way found an odd token in one of the town's parking meters this week. Fitted down to the size of a dime.

## Heading North

# Bennett Launches Triumphant Tour

By STEPHEN SCOTT  
VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia cabinet headed north Friday night for a couple of its periodic out-of-the-capital meetings and a hand-shaking tour that will include a visit to the Peace River oil fields, historic Barkerville, Barkerville, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Hudson Hope.

In a week-long tour on a special Pacific Great Eastern Railway train Mr. Bennett and his ministers will visit Quenel, Barkerville, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Hudson Hope.

### BARKERVILLE MEET

The cabinet will meet at Barkerville, the gold-rush town that was once the largest community in B.C. and which the government is restoring, and at Fort St. John.

Premier Bennett will speak at least three times but none of the speeches is scheduled as a major one.

At Dawson Creek, Mr. Bennett will attend a meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association. He will deliver one of his addresses there.

### TOUR OF TRIUMPH

For the man who has been premier for 19 years the trip could be considered a tour of triumph. He will ride on the railway that his government has extended both south and north, visit a historic community which the government is restoring with outstanding success, go to the oil fields where production is expanding rapidly because of a pipeline he sought and inspect the Peace River damsite where construction has started despite considerable opposition.

### ATTENDING SERVICES

As in the case of a similar trip about two years ago he will be travelling through territory that is represented by Social Credit members of the legislature.

The special train left Friday night. Mr. Bennett was to join it at Quenel after driving from his home at Kelowna. Sunday the party will visit Barkerville for church services. Monday the cabinet will meet and Mr. Bennett will officially open Barkerville Park—where 30 whip-sawed cedar structures of the 1862 Cariboo gold rush have been restored—and the \$10,000 Barkerville Museum.

### SURPRISED THEM

Barkerville had an estimated population of 10,000 during the gold rush, largest community in B.C. at the time. Much of it was destroyed by fire a few years later. Department of recreation officials say the success of the community as a tourist attraction has surprised even them. Sixty thousand tourists have visited Barkerville during its centenary year.

### OPEN FALL FAIR

From Barkerville the premier and his party will head for Prince George. Tuesday Agriculture Minister Richter will officially open the city's fall fair and Mr. Bennett is expected to say a few words.

The party will bus to Dawson Creek Thursday where the premier will meet civic dignitaries and attend a luncheon of the petroleum association.

### SEE THE RESULT

In the afternoon he will make the 14-hour journey to Boundary Lake, main oil-producing area of the Peace River fields. Here the premier will see the result of his work in achieving the \$35,000,000 oil pipeline that extends down to Kamloops where it joins the Trans-Mountain line to the coast. Because of the pipeline the value of oil production in B.C. in the producer up to May this year has jumped to \$5,507,161 compared to \$79,397 for the whole of last year.

### PEACE VISIT

Friday Mr. Bennett will visit the damsite on the Peace River where work is proceeding on the \$15,000,000 job of mining diversion tunnels. Contracts are expected to be called for preliminary work on the diversion dams next month.

## New B.C. Bonds Will Sell Well Say Dealers, Banks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bankers and investment dealers said Friday there will be a ready market for the new issue of British Columbia parity bonds. The four-year bonds, which can be cashed at par any time, carry a 5½ per cent interest rate.

They are being issued to redeem \$35,000,000 in Pacific Great Eastern Railway parties sold three years ago.

Premier Bennett has declined

to say how many bonds will be sold. He said the amount will be determined by public reaction. One major investment house said it has already received several substantial orders for the bonds which will be dated Sept. 15. Some of the orders were from institutional buyers, officials said. Dealers said until full details are received Monday or Tuesday there will be some doubt about what orders can be filled.

## Red Spy Survives Third Deadline

LONDON (AP)—Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen Friday survived one more deadline for his removal to the United States to serve a life term. But he faced a new drama in a few hours in his battle to escape imprisonment.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist won his latest reprieve after an Israel-to-New York airliner was grounded in Tel Aviv for what El Al airline said was mechanical trouble.

The British home office then served a new directive on the Israeli line instructing it to fly Dr. Soblen on its flight from London to New York later today.

This is the first time the home secretary, Henry Brooke, has specified the flight to be used by the airline to take Soblen back to the United States. Earlier the home office had set three deadlines for the airline to take Soblen out of Britain. The last of the three expired at midnight Friday.

The Israeli government has told El Al that it can accept Soblen as a passenger, but must fly him nowhere except to Israel.

## Asphalt Explodes

CHICAGO (AP)—A 5,000-gallon boiling asphalt tank exploded here Thursday causing the east side of the town to shake. The explosion occurred at IRO Asphalt Roofing Products in a factory area. No one was injured and damage was slight.

## Navy Gives Up

## Moby Dick Unsinkable

MARSEILLES, France (Reuters)—The French Navy Friday sought—and lost—a Mediterranean battle with a dead whale.

Fishermen caught it in their nets, already dead, three days ago and beached it near here, hoping to sell it. But no means could be found to drag the 30-foot, 20-ton monster up the beach.

Then residents complained of the smell. So the navy detailed the minesweeper

Laurent to do something about it. The Laurent towed the remains out to sea and her gunners pumped about 300 rounds into the carcass from their 20-millimetre guns. The riddled whale bobbed and burned but did not sink. Assured by experts that it would soon do so, the navy broke off the attack. The whale drifted still again Friday night. Residents were still complaining of the smell.



## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The perennial border really comes into its own in late August and September, with far more glowing color than you ever get in the early part of the growing season. To ensure that the display will be at its best, it will be necessary to get in a few licks of work among these plants.

Better check to see that staking is adequate, for so many of our fall-bloomers are tallish and somewhat top-heavy plants. Examine the ties and add more further up the stem if necessary, with such plants as the taller Michaelmas daisies, try to avoid that horrible bunched-up look, like a flour sack tied in the middle.

Dead heads should be removed from plants which have already bloomed but, as I pointed out earlier this week, try not to sacrifice any more of the foliage than is absolutely necessary. Sprinkle a little fertilizer around and between the plants, and finish off with a light hoeing to destroy any stray weeds and to scuffle in the fertilizer. Keep the hoe blade very shallow to avoid damaging any roots. For this work, I very much prefer a smallish Dutch hoe

over the conventional swan-necked draw hoe.

A very common fault in dahlias growing in rich soil is a tendency to become over-burdened with an excess of shoot growth in August. You run across this excess bushiness mostly in plants grown from old tubers and, unless some of these shoots are removed, it is unlikely the quality of the blooms will be maintained. Feeding the plants with a soluble fertilizer in water helps some, but cannot counteract completely the adverse effect of overcrowded growth, lack of light and poor air circulation through the plant.

Black currant bushes should be pruned as soon as possible after the last of the fruit has been gathered. This allows plenty of sun and air to enter and ripen up the new young shoots which will be carrying the crop next year. The pruning technique is very simple—you simply cut away nearly all the older shoots to make way for new, young, vigorous stems starting from low down on the plant. If you are maintaining a heavy mulch of manure over the roots—a must with black currants—there should be plenty of replacement

shoots coming up, and there is no need to retain any portions of the bush over two years old.

In other years I have suggested the easy way to pick black currants is to combine pruning and harvesting, cutting branches laden with fruit and picking off the fruit in comfort after taking the branches indoors.

While this lazy gardener's method of combining two jobs in one works well for me, with my bushes of Boskoop Giant, in which all the fruit ripens at once, it would be wasteful on certain other varieties where ripening—and harvesting—is spread over a period of several weeks. Two or three pickings are required with these kinds.

I have a note in my diary to remind folks who were given a potted cyclamen last Christmas that it is time now to report the corn and start it into growth. If you stored the pot in the basement after drying the plant off gradually, the old corn now can be shaken out and repotted in fresh soil, with an inch of gravel in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Water sparingly until new growth is seen emerging, then increase.

## SHEILAH GRAHAM in London

# Kenya Seems Beyond Hope

LONDON (NANA) — Bob Hope may have to change the locale of his Call Me Bwana film. The situation in Kenya will be dangerous in the fall which is when Bob makes his picture with Anita Ekberg. The local freedom fighters apparently planning some unpleasant surprises for the day of independence from the British. As William Holden told me in Paris, white people and their families are already moving out.

Stuart Whitman, in Paris for Today We Live, wants to live a bit longer. With Paris traffic being so dangerous, he takes a boat via the Seine to the studio, instead of a taxi.

Jayne Mansfield's Panic Button producer, Ron Gorton, lost 18 pounds making the picture between fights with Eleanor Parker. But Judy Garland's producer Stuart Millar gained 18 pounds from worrying while making her picture, The Lonely Stage.

Stuart is looking forward to working with Susan Hayward in Summer Flight. Susan is so uncomplicated. She had her troubles and survived them. Perhaps Judy will.

How to lose some floating money—two of the ships for Cleopatra, built at a cost of \$100,000 each, went adrift in a storm off Anzio. And never came back.

Vittorio de Sica who never stops working, and neither does Sophia Loren, will go to Mexico when they finish Condemned of Altona and make Children of Sanchez, with Sophia as the star. This will disappoint Hope Lange who told me last spring she expected to make the movie. Ah well, now Glenn Ford is again paying Hope so much attention, maybe she wouldn't want to go to Mexico anyway.

Director Federico Fellini's method of making his Felina 8½—he shoots two days, then stops for a day, while he writes some more of the script.

From Mike Connors — Actors are emotional, they like to be treated like human beings. "Don't we all."

Paula Prentiss explains her stardom "I was lucky because Metro needed a tall girl for Jim Hutton in Where the Boys Are. I'm five nine and a half, he's well over one of her lines," producer Carl Foreman admitted. The line—"Don't give away anything you can sell."

## Names in the News

# When Will We Meet Again? Sir Winston, Ike Wonder

LONDON — Wartime comrades Dwight Eisenhower, 71, and Sir Winston Churchill, 87, had reunion in Churchill's hospital room and later Eisenhower, his eyes clouded with tears, said:

"We talked about personal things... about when we hoped to meet again. I, I, well, I just had the feeling again I was seeing a very great man."

He and Mrs. Eisenhower also lunched with the Queen in what was called "a small gathering—and a very quiet one."

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Jackie Gleason's \$90,000 private transcontinental train left Los Angeles for a 10-day odyssey to New York—to publicize his return to TV and because he hates planes. Said to spot Gleason: "One can fly as well on a train as a plane."

DETROIT — William Malwitz, celebrating his 108th birthday at a convalescent home, disclosed one of his main gripes: About 80 years ago he joined Henry Ford, then a boy, 50 cents to buy a book and Ford never repaid him.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Peter Day, 24, who escaped from B.C. penitentiary Wednesday by climbing a 14-foot barbed-wire fence, was cornered in Stanley Park by off-duty Oakalla guard Sid Walker, 30, and a policeman. Day was jailed last spring for the beating death of Ontario miner Donald Butler in Courtenay.

ALBANY, Ga. — Dr. Martin Luther King and three other integration leaders were given suspended sentences for staging racial demonstrations. Mayor Asa Kelley immediately urged them to get out of town and King agreed. Negro leaders felt they had won a concession in the watered-down sentences, calling off two segregation protest marches.

BOSTON — George Lincoln Rockwell, 44, leader of the U.S. Nazi party who was deported from Britain, plans to go to Albany, Ga., to "have a rally for the whites."

BEVERLY HILLS — Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Ida Carter—laid to rest



JACKIE GLEASON  
... poured in flight



WILLIAM MALWITZ  
... Ford in past

government. National Sacred leader R. N. Thompson praised McCutcheon's choice as a "big business" representative.

DALLAS — Billie Sol Estes was indicted for the sixth time, this time on a charge of lying about his financial condition. Also indicted, on charges of transporting fraudulently-obtained securities across state lines, was Robert Clements, 67, a co-founder of the Townsend old age plan in 1933.

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A Catholic church will pay \$35,000 to the family of Marie Helm, 9, seriously burned two years ago when her clothes caught fire from a church candle.

RAVELLO, Italy — A 60-piece Italian brass band serenaded Jacqueline Kennedy with La Kennedyana, composed by Maestro Raffaele Miglietta after President Kennedy was elected in 1960.

MELBOURNE — King Bhumibol of Thailand was promoted an honorary degree from Melbourne University after another Australian university refused one because he isn't learned enough.

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — As the Hoover library was dedicated near the two-room cottage where he was born 88 years ago, ex-president Herbert Hoover called for a "council of free nations" to work for world peace.

JAKARTA — Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia left for New York to resume talks with Dutch officials aimed at concluding an agreement on West New Guinea.

MONTAGNOLA, Switzerland — Nobel prize winning poet and novelist Hermann Hesse has died at the age of 85.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Charles Laughton is reported in satisfactory condition at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following an operation for a collapsed vertebrae.

HOLLYWOOD — British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke is recuperating at home following his release from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where he was being treated for a respiratory ailment.

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RIP KIRBY

SMIDGENS

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LIL ABNER

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## New Zealand Sailors Blunt

## Pubs Swell, Telly Bad

# Victoria Girls?... Ooooooh, They're Lovely!

By ED CUNNINGHAM  
Victoria's summer is much like New Zealand's winter, say the men from the New Zealand cruiser Royalist.

The sailors from Down Under are not prone to waste words, and their responses to questions on their first visit to Victoria are apt to be precisely to the point.

Here's a mixed bag of reactions from a busload of New

Zealanders taking part in the RCN Salute to Victoria at Beacon Hill Park.

"The weather's much like our winter... Our summer? Muddy hot," said a bronzed Maori seaman.

"The girls? ... ooooooh, they're lovely," said another.

"Canadians are very friendly... a lot like our people."

"The pubs are swell... the

first night here we were shocked for all the beer we could hold," (Shouted, literally translated, means treated.)

"The girls are smoozers... got a funny kind of scent... but smoozers."

"I watched your telly (TV) and it's just as bad as ours... full of ads."

"You've got lovely homes here... people take real pride in their gardens. The suburbs are clean and neat."

"Tremendous lot to do in the amusement line... let's more than at home."

Only complaint—if you can call it that—in the Royalist visit is: "We're losing sleep through too much hospitality... the people have shown us a tremendous time."

Royalist crewmen wasted no time in storming the beaches and pegging out claims. One downtown local (pub) has already claimed the suds drink-

ers for its own and sportsmen aboard the ship have found plenty to do.

Canadian and New Zealand sailors will compete in a 22 rifle shooting match for the HMCS Ontario badge trophy. The trophy stands as a challenge between New Zealand and Canadian crews. It was last won by the Canadian Fourth Escort Squadron from HMNZS Oliphant in a whaler race at Wellington.

Also held since the ship's arrival have been water polo matches with the RCN, softball and basketball.

The ship's first 15 played—and smeared—the Oak Bay Wanderers rugby team at Royal Roads, 35-1. The second 15 is slated to play a James Bay team today.

And Royalist cricketers were matched against Victoria Cricket Club at Beacon Hill Park yesterday.

The New Zealanders return the hospitality Sunday. They will hold open house aboard their ship with the public invited from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Visitors will be admitted through the main gate at Na-  
den.

"Someone told us Vancouver was a better port for shore leave—but I can't see how it could be," said one veteran petty officer.

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## Navy Fans Consume Tons of Food

Several miles of wieners and enough soda pop to float a whaler has vanished down some 10,000 gullets in the first two days of the navy show at Beacon Hill Park.

### Today's Navy Events

All events in Beacon Hill Park unless otherwise specified:

9:15—Sailor for a day cruise aboard destroyer escorts.

11:00 to 11:30 p.m.—The Navy on display, exhibits demonstrations of weapons and machinery.

3 to 5 p.m.—Ship and aircraft display. Anti-submarine exercises by surface ships and aircraft against HMCS Griffon.

5 to 5:30 p.m.—Sea Cadet Field Day Competition. Final heat in the competition.

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Go-carts in action. Novice presentation of go-carts acting as destroyers, hunting a submarine.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Frogmen in action—Final display of navy divers.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Physical training display by naval apprentices.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Navy band concert, featuring HMCS Naden band.

7:15 to 7:45 p.m.—Maori dancers of HMNZS Royalist.

7:45 to 8:15 p.m.—Frogmen in action.

8 p.m.—Sunset ceremony.

8:30 to 9:45 p.m.—Ships illuminated. Units of the fleet outlined in lights off Beacon Hill Park.

9:45 to 10 p.m.—Fleet fireworks off Beacon Hill Park.

10 to 11 p.m.—Ships illuminated.

## Circus and Show All on One Ticket

Officials of Victoria's centennial society yesterday emphasized a single admission price is all anybody has to pay to see a complete 18 circus acts plus the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.

The Carson and Barnes circus is expected to set up admission-charging sidewalks in the vicinity. But the circus, as far as the main acts are concerned, has been hired and will be paid by the centennial committee, and those who buy their tickets into the Royal Athletic Park grandstand won't be approached again, officials say.

Advance sale of tickets and of 25-cent programs is reported doing well.

The park grandstand capacity of 4,200 people will be increased by addition of 1,000 portable seats.



## Tour Bus Unloading Near City Hall Shelved This Year

Plans to provide facilities for tour buses to unload passengers in the vicinity of city hall have been dropped—for this year, at least.

City traffic committee some time ago endorsed the proposal after downtown merchants complained tour bus operators were picking up visitors at the ferry dock and returning them later to the ferries.

The plan to establish an unloading point at the city parking lot on the old market site—thus allowing those trippers who wished to walk back to the dock through the shopping area—ran into unexpected technical difficulties.

Ald. Griffin said the first hurdle was provision of space to meet a peak need shortly after 3 p.m. for up to two dozen buses unloading at one time. This would gobble up almost all available parking spaces, he said.

Next was the difficulty of making provision for buses to make a right turn off Douglas onto Cormorant and to leave the parking lot by way of Flagard with the resulting possibility of tying up emergency vehicle routes.

"The whole flock of problems convinced us that it was not possible to do anything this year," said Ald. Griffin. "But we are studying the question and conducting a search of the downtown area for a suitable spot to unload those tour bus passengers next year."

He said the original choice was out since the old market site was slated to become part of the Centennial Square civic plaza project.

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### Winter Taste

Visiting New Zealand sailors find nip of winter in Victoria's climate—which is only right, since Down Under winter is in full swing. But Able Seaman Charles Nebo and Leading Seaman Peter Monk agreed warmth of Victoria's welcome more than made up for overcast skies and chilly winds. (Colonist photo.)



ROBERTA MCCUTCHEON

### Seen In Passing

Roberta McCutcheon, part-time cosmetician in a local drug store, works on a new display. (She lives at 2815 Cook with her parents. Her hobbies include music and dancing.) Roberta is a student at Victoria High School. George Nicholson, recalling that HMNZS New Zealand, a battle cruiser built in Britain with voluntary contributions from New Zealand people and donated to the British navy, visited Victoria in July, 1913. Arthur Turner, taking tickets at the Gladiolus Show... Sam Gough, giving the good word from Parkville... Martin Walker late for the ferry to Vancouver.

### Two Guests At St. John's

There will be two guest preachers at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday.

Rt. Rev. W. F. Remington, formerly bishop of Eastern Oregon, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. At the 7:30 p.m. service Rev. John S. Turling of St. Luke's and St. Augustine's, Calgary, will preach.

### In Time for Rush

## Garage Deadline Set for Christmas

### Tourists Jam City Bureau

Tourists are crowding into the office of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in what looks like record numbers after a slight slackening coinciding with bad weather, an official said yesterday.

He said it looks as if August will be the busiest month yet.

### Collision Sends Man To Hospital

A head-on collision shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday at Wain Road and the Swartz Bay Highway sent one man to hospital. Two persons in the other car did not require medical attention.

G. August Moulton, about 70, of 1865 Wain, was in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital. RCMP said he suffered a chest injury and shock.

The driver of the other car, Phillip Schultz, 1010 Linden, and a passenger identified as William Blakeman, were not injured.

Police said Mr. Schultz was driving towards Swartz Bay Royal Canadian Engineers at Chilliwack, will shortly be posted to the UN truce supervision organization in Jerusalem, the army has announced. He will be employed as a military observer.

## 30 Yachts Set For Regatta

A fleet of 30 yachts sailed into Esquimalt harbor last night in readiness for the annual Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association regatta which opens today at 1:30 p.m.

The vessels left Cadboro Bay at 7 p.m., and most were reported to have anchored off Munro Head by 10 last night.

The regatta will run today and Sunday, with long distance, series and team competitions involving a variety of classes including Cubs, Thunderbirds, Dragons, Lightnings, Sealegions and C-Class yachts.

The social program includes a dance tonight and a social gathering at the association headquarters Sunday.

Today's events, depending on wind conditions, will be held either in Plumper Bay or over a triangle course.

On Sunday the regatta will get under way again at 10:30 a.m.

## Victoria Barrister Disbarred Money Returned to Clients

Paul V. Gadban, Victoria barrister, has been disbarred by the benchers of British Columbia Law Society.

The benchers—the disciplinary directors of the legal profession in the province—gave as a reason for stripping the lawyer of his right to practice:

### Private War Hits Grocer

Someone is apparently carrying on a private war against L. W. Westdale, owner of Westdale Confectionery at 1590 Yates.

In the last two weeks vandals have caused more than \$200 in damage by shooting out four plate glass windows and windows in a door with BB guns. The last incident was yesterday.

Mr. Westdale said yesterday he didn't have "the foggiest notion" who is responsible. He has always been on good terms with neighborhood youngsters, and thought it was an outburst of the publicity given recent vandalism in Vancouver.

### Cab Found As Driver Phones In

CAMPBELL RIVER — A king-sized taxi ride—which apparently lasted for three days and ended with disappearance of fare, driver and automobile, came to an unprofitable end yesterday.

The cab struck out for Nanaimo, with the meter ticking, on Tuesday. Two days later, cab owner Jean Gagne called police.

Last night, driver Bill Boyko phoned the taxi office from Vancouver and said the car could be picked up in Nanaimo—if someone would call for it.

Proprietor Gagne picked up the car yesterday. It needs two new tires.

It also needs a new driver. Mr. Boyko remains in Vancouver.

### Ex-Victorian Gets UN Post

Former Victorian Maj. Ian MacDonald, now with the Royal Canadian Engineers at Chilliwack, will shortly be posted to the UN truce supervision organization in Jerusalem, the army has announced. He will be employed as a military observer.

### Meeting Set

Old Age Pensioners Group No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Britannia Branch Legion Hall.

## Police Press Hunt For Girl Molester

Esquimalt and district police continued their search yesterday for a 30-year-old man who abducted a seven-year-old Esquimalt girl Thursday.

Police now have "a good description of the car, and of the driver," an official said, which have been retained in clients.

All Greater Victoria police forces are on the alert.

Lorraine Vickery, 816 Dunsmuir, was not harmed after she was picked up by the unidentified man about 4:45 p.m. Thursday near her home.



## Damage Heavy

# Lion, Bears, Driver, Escape As Circus Truck Hits Rail

ALBERNI — A lion, some bears, several circus animals — and a truck driver — had a narrow escape when a Carson and Barnes Circus truck ploughed into a guardrail on the east side of a hill on Alberni Highway.

Police said damage to the vehicle amounted to \$1,000 but cages withstood the impact and none of the animals escaped.

According to RCMP, the accident occurred when the driver shifted gear as the truck was going down the grade.

The circus was set up on the Alberni Highway at Macbelle Road for a one-day stand.

DUNCAN — Five 4-H demonstration groups from south Vancouver Island will participate in this year's PNE. They will leave Vancouver Island Monday, Aug. 20, according to district agriculturist Ken Jamieson of Duncan.

The groups come from Cedar, Saanich, North and South Saanich and will present the following subjects: Kid Care, There's No Business Like Show Business, Calf Management, the 4-H Pledge and Building for the Beef Business.

## Around The Island

NANAIMO — Scout Dave Pattie of Nanaimo has left for Montreal, where he will attend the Canadian Scouts' training course with six other scouts from B.C.

Camp Anderson on the Otawa River is the location of the camp, conducted for the purpose of training scout leaders.

NANAIMO — The regular meeting of the Departure Bay Ratsayers Association was held in the new firehall and community centre building.

A special committee, consisting of Bob Kelly, George Muir and Kenneth Stephens was appointed to work with trustees of the water district, in preparing a report on all aspects of water supply and charges.

NANAIMO — Cpl. Keith Humphrey, Nanaimo detachment of the RCMP, leaves this weekend for Prince George where he has been posted.

NANAIMO — A car stolen from Lake Cowichan a month ago was found abandoned by police in Nanaimo. The car is the property of Phillip Bjorkgren, Duncan.

NANAIMO — The extension road near Chase River apparently presented unusual driving hazards overnight. Two cars were ditched within five minutes of each other in almost the same place.

Charles B. Rouman of Ne-

## Building Projects Pressed

PORT ALBERNI — Two new elementary schools plus two additional classrooms in Calgary Elementary will likely be completed by hard-working contractors in time for the opening of the school term in September.

Enrollment in District 70 schools will be over 5,000, with approximately 350 more students than in the previous term.

### EARLY COMPLETION

A school board spokesman said the four-room John Howitt school and the three-room Macbelle Road school will be completed for the start of the term while a new three-room building in Faber Road area and a two-classroom school at Riverbank are expected to be ready by the end of September.

Failure of a firm to complete its contract has held up completion of a small school building designed for retarded children's classes.

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The project will be resumed next week and it is likely the building will be occupied by Sept. 15.

There are only two or three of the 300 positions on the teaching staff still to be filled.

naimo lost control of his car and plowed into the ditch, striking a culvert and doing about \$200 damage to the vehicle. Five minutes later, A. Martin, of Cedar landed in the ditch with his car. Neither driver was injured.

NANAIMO — RCMP are investigating an outbreak of shooting with air-guns. Windows in the office of Harewood Estates in the Harewood Shopping Centre were damaged and three windows of a

one-ton truck were hit by pellets.

DUNCAN — The Cedar 4-H Club Achievement Day will be held Saturday at the Cedar community hall. The program, beginning at 10 a.m., includes:

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Funeral services will be held from the Gospel Light-house Church, Lake Cowichan, today, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will follow at the Cedar Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Bandy also told the association of a new method of killing trees with no damage to wildlife. Hormone spray speeds the growth of trees to such an extent that trees will die of overactivity.

The operation is mainly carried out by helicopters and is designed to improve timber stands.

Charles Henry Archer, impaired driving, \$100.

Lew N. Tagseth, impaired driving, \$125.

Bernard Hopkins, parking too far from the curb, \$25.

Ernest Creighton, \$10, failing to stop for a flashing red signal light.

Thomas H. Livingston, \$25, speeding.

Arthur Whitlock, \$25, speeding.

Mary Kathleen Fix, \$15, failing to yield the right of way.

NANAIMO

Homer Waffle, Nanaimo, \$15, crossing solid line.

William Barnes, Nanaimo, \$12.50, illegal left turn.

Two Alberni District High School students have received Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited scholarships worth a total of \$750.

John Wilcox Connor, Port Alberni, was awarded a \$500 scholarship, and Joseph Antonius Hartman, Alberni, a \$250 award.

The awards are given annually by the company in areas where they have logging operations.

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## John D Sets Date

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament meets Thursday, Sept. 27, for its first session since the Conservative government launched Canada into austerity and since a federal election out the government, down to a minority of the Commons seats.

Austerity and the election aftermath probably will dominate the session with the 116 out-numbered Conservatives manœuvring against 100 Liberal, 20 Social Credit and 19 New Democratic MPs.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who announced the opening date Friday, brings a new cabinet lineup to the House, one in which austerity's author, Donald Fleming, has become justice minister and been replaced by George Nowlan, former revenue minister.

Parliament's first job will be the election of a Commons Speaker to replace Roland Michener, defeated in Toronto St. Paul's in the June 18 election. Speculation is that Mr. Diefenbaker will nominate Marcel Lambert, bilingual MP for Edmonton West.

After electing a Speaker at a morning sitting, the Commons moves into the Senate chamber in the afternoon where Governor-General Vanier will read the speech from the throne outlining the legislative program to be assembled MPs and Senators.

## Indonesia Lands Marines

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI)—Dutch military authorities charged yesterday that Indonesia landed more troops in New Guinea this week after it had reached preliminary agreement with the Dutch on this disputed territory.

An official communique said an estimated 100 or more Indonesian marines were ashore on the Dutch New Guinea coast Tuesday and Wednesday night. It said "serious fighting" had occurred at one of the landing areas.

## Stock Loot Safe

NEW YORK (CP)—A partner of the Sutor Brothers brokerage house said Friday that almost all the \$112,000 in negotiable securities stolen from the firm have been recovered.

# BENNETT, CABINET OFF ON TRIUMPHANT TOUR



By STEPHEN SCOTT

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia cabinet headed north Friday night for a couple of its periodic out-of-the-capital meetings and a hand-shaking tour that will include a visit to the Peace River oil fields, historic Barkerville and the site of the Peace River dam.

In a week-long tour on a special Pacific Great Eastern Railway train Mr. Bennett and his ministers will visit Quesnel, Barkerville, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Hudson Hope.

## BARKERVILLE MEET

The cabinet will meet at Barkerville, the gold-rush town that was once the largest community in B.C. and which the government is restoring with outstanding success, go to the oil fields where production is expanding rapidly because of a pipeline he sought and inspect the Peace River damsite where construction has started despite considerable opposition.

Premier Bennett will speak at least three times but none of the speeches is scheduled as a major one.

At Dawson Creek, Mr. Bennett will attend a meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Petroleum Association. He will deliver one of his addresses there.

## TOUR OF TRIUMPH

For the man who has been premier for 10 years the trip could be considered a tour of triumph. He will ride on the railway that his government has extended both south and north, visit a historic community which the government is restoring with outstanding success, go to the oil fields where production is expanding rapidly because of a pipeline he sought and inspect the Peace River damsite where construction has started despite considerable opposition.

## ATTENDING SERVICES

As in the case of a similar trip about two years ago he will be travelling through territory that is represented by Social Credit members of the legislature.

The special train left Friday night. Mr. Bennett was to join it at Quesnel after driving from his home at Kelowna. Sunday the party will bus to Barkerville for church services. Monday the cabinet will meet and Mr. Bennett will officially open Barkerville Park — where 20 whip-sawed cedar structures of the 1862 Cariboo gold rush have been restored — and the \$10,000 Barkerville Museum.

## REOPENED THEM

Barkerville had an estimated population of 10,000 during the gold rush, largest community in B.C. at the time. Much of it was destroyed by fire a few years later. Department of recreation officials say the success of the community as a tourist attraction has surprised even them. Sixty thousand tourists have visited Barkerville during its century this year.

## OPEN FALL FAIR

From Barkerville the premier and his party will head for Prince George. Tuesday Agriculture Minister Richter will officially open the city's fall fair and Mr. Bennett is expected to say a few words.

The party will bus to Dawson Creek Thursday where the premier will meet civic dignitaries and attend a luncheon of the petroleum association.

## SEE THE RESULT

In the afternoon he will make the 1½-hour journey to Boundary Lake, main oil-producing area of the Peace River fields. Here the premier will see the result of his work in achieving the \$25,000,000 oil pipeline that extends down to Kamloops where it joins the Trans-Mountain line to the coast. Because of the pipeline the value of oil production in B.C. to the producer up to May this year has jumped to \$5,847,151, compared to \$379,307 for the whole of last year.

## PEACE VISIT

Friday Mr. Bennett will visit the damsite on the Peace River where work is proceeding on the \$14,000,000 job of raising diversion tunnels. Contractors are expected to be called for preliminary work on the diversion dams next month.

## New B.C. Bonds Will Sell Well

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bankers and investment dealers said Friday there will be a ready market for the new issue of British Columbia parity bonds.

The four-year bonds, which can be cashed at par any time, carry a 5½ per cent interest rate.

They are being issued to redeem \$35,000,000 in Pacific Great Eastern Railway parties sold three years ago.

Premier Bennett has declined

to say how many bonds will be sold. He said the amount will be determined by public reaction.

One major investment house said it has already received several substantial orders for the bonds which will be dated Sept. 15. Some of the orders were from institutional buyers, officials said.

Dealers said until full details are received Monday or Tuesday there will be some doubt about what orders can be filled.

## Red Spy Survives Third Deadline

(UPI) BULLETIN

LONDON (AP) — Israel's El Al airline announced today it has cancelled indefinitely the flight that Britain said must carry fugitive spy Mr. Robert Soblen to the U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen Friday survived one more deadline for his removal to the United States to serve a life term. But he faced a new drama in a few hours in his battle to escape imprisonment.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist won his latest reprieve after an Israeli-to-New York airliner was grounded in Tel Aviv for what El Al airline said was mechanical trouble.

The British home office then served a new directive on the Israeli line instructing it to fly Dr. Soblen on its flight from London to New York later today.

This is the first time the home secretary, Henry Brooke, has specified the flight to be used by the airline to take Soblen back to the United States.

Earlier the home office had set three deadlines for the airline to take Soblen out of Britain. The last of the three expired at midnight Friday.

The Israeli government has told El Al that it can accept Soblen as a passenger, but must fly him somewhere except to Israel.

## U.K. Police Raid Fascist Offices

LONDON (Reuters) — Police Friday raided the London headquarters of the National Socialist Movement, a tiny Fascist group with an anti-Jewish, anti-Negro platform.

## Gas Export Set

EDMONTON (CP) — West-coast Transmission Co. was given permission Friday to export natural gas from the Worsley area of northern Alberta.

## Navy Gives Up

## Moby Dick Unsinkable

MARSEILLES, France

(Reuters) — The French Navy Friday fought — and lost — a Mediterranean battle with a dead whale.

Fishermen caught it in their nets, already dead, three days ago and beached it near here, hoping to sell it. But no means could be found to drag the 26-foot, 24-ton monster up the beach.

Then residents complained of the smell. So the navy detailed the minesweeper

Laurier to do something about it.

The Laurier towed the remains out to sea and her gunners pumped about 200 rounds into the carcass from their 20-millimetre guns. The riddled whale babbled and turned but did not sink.

Assured by experts that it would soon do so, the navy broke off the attack. The whale drifted ashore again Friday night.

Residents were still complaining of the smell.

## Civil War Flares In Ailing Argentina

## Honest Token Cheats Meter

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Town clerk Edgar Way found an old token in one of the town's parking meters this week, filed down to the size of a dime.

It wasn't too different from the shags some people put in meters to beat the city, except for the inscription of the seventh Commandment: "VII — Thou shalt not steal."

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Insurgent troops led by rebel Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero advanced from their stronghold in northwest Buenos Aires Friday night for what could be a showdown with the forces supporting the tottering regime of Argentine President Jose Maria Guido.

Unconfirmed reports said the insurgent forces, led by tanks and armored trucks, might wait until early morning to launch an attack.

## REBELS DETERMINED

A spokesman for Toranzo Montero said the rebels are determined "to oust President Guido, and the man who will replace him is Gen. Arturo Casco Arana."

The spokesman, Col. Carlos E. de Moura Koenig, declared: "Combat is the only answer. There is no other way."

## MILITARY CRISIS

The latest military crisis was touched off by Guido's appointment earlier in the day of Lt. Gen. Eduardo Sarmiento as the new war secretary. Sarmiento was called out of retirement in an effort to solve a dispute between rival army factions for the nation's top military post.

The dissidents demanded that the post go to Osorio Arana. The cold, drizzly capital was quiet and there were no signs of heavy military activity.

## REINFORCED GUARD

Officials reinforced the guard at the pink-colored Government House. Soldiers dressed in battle fatigues and armed with machine guns streamed down the passageway.

Guido made a radio-TV address during the evening to urge support of his government. He called on Argentines to prevent "this dramatic hour from becoming a tragic one."

## New Red Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission reported the Soviet Union fired a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere Friday in the vicinity of their Novaya Zemlya test site.

## Crane Misses Philip

Balling operation by Prince Philip and Lita Fox—being watched intently by an unidentified girl—ended in near tragedy yesterday when boom of heavy crane attempting to haul racing yacht out of water collapsed and crashed down within a few feet of Queen's husband. Prince Philip and Fox were thrown into water during race at Cowes on Isle of Wight. They clambered back aboard capsize boat and were bound to shore and started hauling as crane attempted to pull yacht up on jolly. —(AP Photofax.)

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## Oldest Cabinet Members Bear Heaviest Loads

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's new cabinet shows the oldest members bearing the heaviest ministerial loads.

At the top of the list, of course, is the Prime Minister himself—68 years old but, apart from a broken ankle which has kept him at home since July 23, evidently in good health.

The prime minister was reported tired after Thursday's cabinet shuffle ceremony but likely to remain up for longer periods each day and may be back at his east block desk next week.

## GREEN ALSO 68

Also 68 is External Affairs Minister Green, whose health appears to be bearing up well under the arduous round of travel, official functions and administrative duty that is the lot of ministers responsible for foreign affairs.

Next in age are three ministers who all are 65—Finance Minister Martin, Forestry Minister and Revenue Minister Hugh John Flinn and Veterans Minister Churchill, who

## Shuffle Tires John D

also is government leader in the Commons and responsible for piloting the legislative program through the House.

Mr. Nowlan, who shows no signs of ill effects from the heart attack he suffered early last year, probably carries the heaviest responsibility in cabinet outside the prime minister. Both Mr. Flinn and Mr. Churchill carry what are, in effect, double loads.

Deputy Minister Hartness, a senior minister with one of the government's biggest departments under his hand, is 60 and State Secretary Humphrey and Health Minister Monteith, Junior Minister Fleming and Postmaster General Paul

though are 57, both with senior cabinet portfolios.

Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon of Toronto, brought into the cabinet Thursday as minister without portfolio, is 54. If he carries out all the roles for which he is being cast here, he will be one of the most heavily burdened ministers.

Also, he's being tagged as an economic czar within the cabinet to make use of his wide, top-flight business experience as vice-president and managing director of Argus Corporation Limited and his connections in the world of commerce and finance.

Also in the 50-or-over age group are Trade Minister Hogg, 52, Defence Production Minister O'Harey, 52, Labor Minister Barr, 51, and Agriculture Minister Hamilton, 51. Average age of the 22-member cabinet is 54.5 years.